

Blue Jay



1958

The Blue Jay portrays the 1957-58 Orbit of Stars
that eight o'clock class, tromping from class to class



Life at Creighton—finding a parking place for
and pausing for a quick brunch in the Center.



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DEAN WILLIAM A. JARRETT

The Staff dedicates this, the 1958 edition of THE BLUE JAY, to William A. Jarrett, former Dean of the College of Pharmacy. Dr. Jarrett served as Dean from September, 1935, until his death on January 26, 1958.

At the President's Convocation in 1957 he was honored for his outstanding work at Creighton. The 22 years as Dean was the longest reign of a Dean in the professional schools.

He will long be remembered for his service in the field of pharmacy, untiring efforts to inspire and guide his students, and development of the College of Pharmacy to what it is today.

We of the staff are proud to make this dedication.

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The end of the beginning.

A Year in Review

From the first strain of "Pomp and Circumstance," till the last tassel had been moved to the right side of the last mortar-board, the audience sat with due patience and warmth. They watched closely as one by one, year-old seniors became new doctors, lawyers, nurses, newspapermen, and so on down the rapidly growing list of professions. The four, six, maybe eight years that had kept them on the Hilltop were now in the past. Their conversations on Thomism, taxes and tea have now been exchanged for "remember-whens." Remember the hand I held, the band that played at the Prom? . . . Remember the time we were caught in Jim's? . . . Remember the years that carried us through the orbits of student life at Creighton University?

This was the beginning as well as the end. Just as the seniors were "safe now in the wide, wide world," so, too, the stately juniors became the "grave old seniors." And now began a new cycle, a new orbit. The orbit circled around the Student

Union, the Ad Building, St. John's, the dorms, and the various schools.

The students were fuelled with a little learning and a little love mixed proportionately with their desires and hopes.

The year officially started with Summer Session. Through the balmy months of June and July a reduced number of students plunged through English Literature, struggled with chemistry and the writings of St. Thomas and Henri Renard, S.J. The doors of Deglman Hall were opened, not by a guy from New York or a kid from California, but by the Sisters of Charity, the Dominican Sisters and nuns from many other orders. The Student Center held the usual charm for the summer students as it did for the regular students—coffee, sandwiches and Irma. In the corner of the lounge, people could congregate and watch TV. Fr. Miller was in his office, and all was well with the Student Center.





The lull before the storm.



The storm.

Fall came with a gust of wind, some new faces and Registration. Tables were set up in the gym, along with a public address system. The priests and lay faculty met as forms were conveniently placed on the tables in the halls and corridors to add to the confusion. At 8:30 on the morning of September 15th, the first of 2800 students filed into the gym. Cries of "What am I doing?" "I've got to get into History I-J," and "But, Father—I'm working" filled the empty spaces. A hoarse cry would occasionally break through the noise with "Theology 20-F, as in *frustration*, is now closed."

Once the student got through the IBM line, he could look forward to an hour or two of forms. Then on to the check-out table. Three hours and two-hundred and thirty-five dollars later, the student was an official member of Creighton University and eligible to join the orbit of Student Life.



Cheer up, it's not that bad.



Fall comes to the Hilltop.



"Got change for a five?"



The Mass of the Holy Ghost.

In early October the students and the 1957-58 school year were dedicated to the honor and glory of God during the Mass of the Holy Ghost at Saint Cecilia's Cathedral. Archbishop Bergan officiated.

That same afternoon the students gathered in the Music Hall of the City Auditorium for Convocation ceremonies. Father Reinert welcomed the students to Creighton. Dean Jarrett of the School of Pharmacy and Rev. David Shyne, S.J. were

chosen by the administration to receive this years honors. Later this year Dean Jarrett passed away leaving behind him a fine record that will be remembered for a long time by the members of the University.

The Co-ed tea in early Autumn was high-lighted by a fashion show put on by the J. L. Brandeis Company. The female faction of the University exchanged bobby-sox and loafers for hose and heels, and took only one lump instead of two.



A truly great man.



One lump or two?

The Orbit started to expand early with the soon-to-die rush for Orientation, the spirit of elections and all the posters and propaganda that floated around, giving a little of our "AB" blood to help set a record, or defying all rules by reaching for a hand across the table in the Center.



"Hands Across the Table".



O tempora, O mores!



"We're all in our places with sun-shiny faces."

Confusion at this time was settling down to a smooth routine when quarter exams came around and managed to upset the apple-cart of knowledge. After any exam time, though, the student can always return to normal study pattern, dances, and sports.



Purple heart material.



The preparation.



The launching.



Call in the Army.

After the Thanksgiving holidays, the pulse of the students beat faster as the orbit sped up in preparation for the three-day Homecoming celebration. Excitement mounted concerning the identity of the Queen. In the basements of the dorms, students worked feverishly on house decorations. Lights in every garage in the Creighton vicinity burned far into each night as wire, lumber, napkins and cardboard became floats of many sizes and descriptions.

The big day came at last. Queen Jeanne Waller launched the large balloon set up in the square outside the Student Union. The balloon was to be the symbol of the theme "Around the World" and stay aloft for the week of Homecoming. The balloon, however had ideas of its own, and plummeted back to earth within a few seconds of its launching, scattering our queen and Steve McGill her helper. Although the balloon failed to cooperate, it did not dampen the spirit. Hats and pins were sold in the Center by the princesses. The strains of "Around the World in Eighty Days" could be heard day and night over the P. A. system. That night a record crowd appeared for the Soc-Hop in the Gym.

The next day professors found it difficult to keep the students' thoughts on the subject matter. That night the Variety Show in the Center drew a standing-room only crowd of nine-hundred students.

Early the next morning students tumbled out of bed to do last minute touch-up jobs on their entries. The floats were checked, dorms were judged, ducks were chased, and fingers and toes were frozen.

At noon, the parade started in front of the Arts buildings. Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves was the honored guest. Floats and cars alike snaked their way through the downtown, then returned to the stadium, and a push-ball contest. Later the floats were burned. There were near-tears as two weeks work and two hours of glory went up in flame and smoke.

A few hours lapsed, and then the big game between the Blue Jays and the Coyotes of South Dakota was played at the City Auditorium. The Blue Jays did their best but were unable to match the skill of the Coyotes.

About ten o'clock Peony Park swarmed with students as the 1957 Homecoming dance began. Under professional direction, the Royal procession was very effective. Queen Jeanne Waller, representing the School of Law, officially received the crown.

At one a.m. the strains of "Good Night Sweetheart" brought the dance to a close, and placed this year's Homecoming in the past.

Go, team, go!



At the hop.





Only five-thousand napkins and one hour to go.



Did you ask Father Miller first?



The Winners!! — Delta Sigma Delta's entry.

Theta Phi and Delta Sig — second place winners.



Another dent float — third place for the Zips.



By golly-gee, one last picture before we give this wire-napkin drape a toss in the fire.



A Queen, her roses, a crown, and two queens-to-be.



This is that once-a-year occasion when men can be men. Many of those enthusiastic smiles were toothless grins when it was all over. A few watches were lost and some ribs were bruised; but man what fun!!

The first of those slippery, sloppy days. The time was November 18, 1957.



With the trees bare, St. John's shows the complete wear and tear of the years. Still yet to be completed, its East tower keeps all the designers guessing.



A retreat in the Jesuit chapel.

Retreat time — under a new system fostered by Alpha Sigma Nu, all were able to make a better retreat.





A Silver Anniversary plaque for Xavier Forum.



The Big George and big business.



Yes, Sir!



Nitric acid plus $C_2H_5(OH)_2$ and a little heat, yields K A — B O O M.



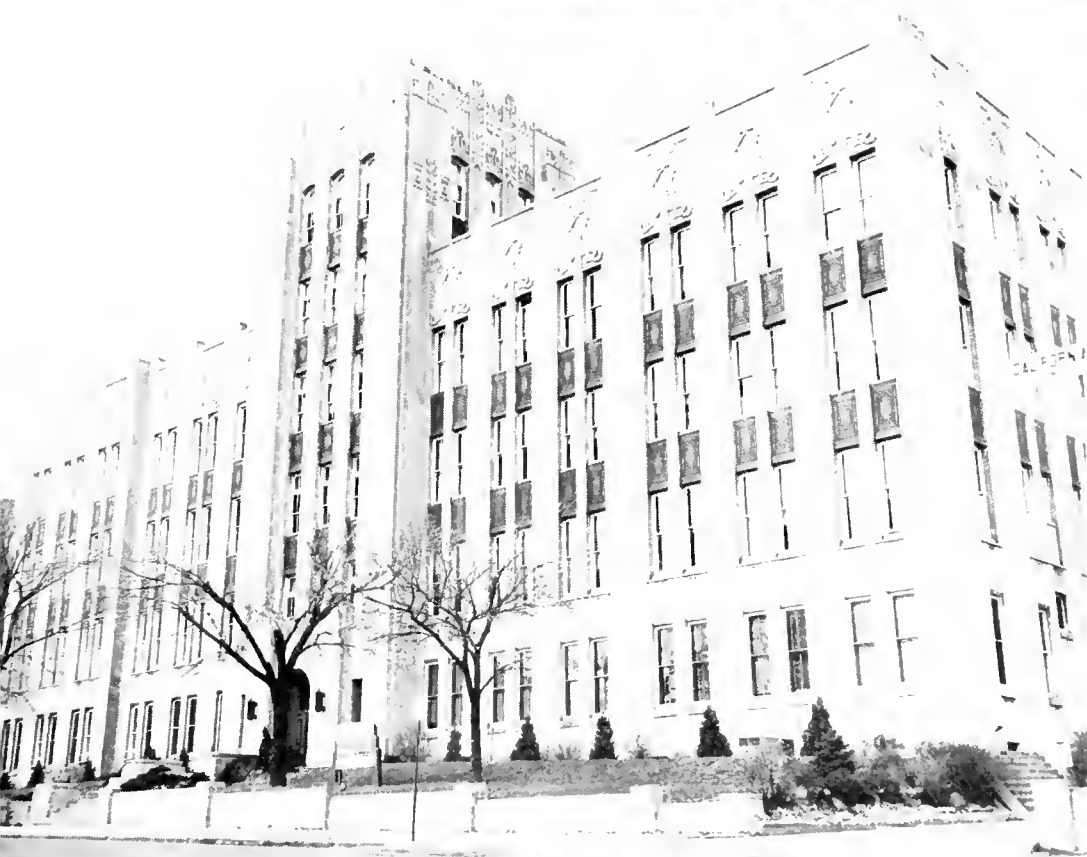
The Blessed Mother amid lights, lines, and snow.



"There's no place like home for the holidays."

Serenity.

There's only room for 6% of us.



From 1878 to 1958 — 80 years at 24th and California Streets.

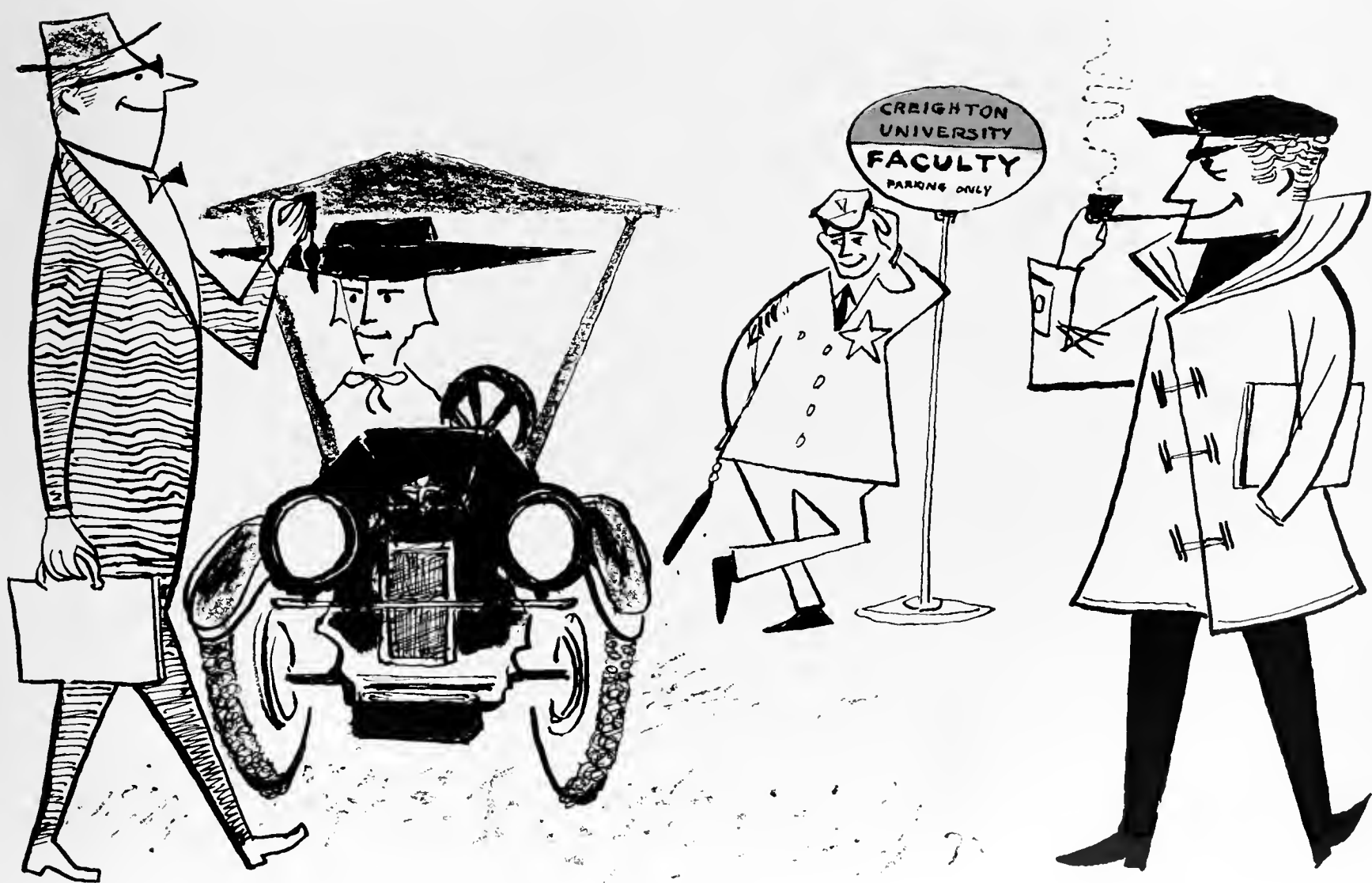
Here the orbit slows for just a little while. It never comes to a halt, just slows for new faces, new courses, new adventures. The prospective Freshmen have been burning the midnight oil in preparation for the placement tests. The Seniors have been meeting the comps head on. Mortar boards are being dusted by the costuming companies in preparation for the coming days. Once again the past and the present are exchanging places. But the Orbit is not a soon-to-die operation. Not only will it live on in reality as it slows every year, but it will also live on in the hearts of those who once made the orbit turn.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Ambassador to the U.S. from the Philippines receives the key to the city on his arrival to deliver the annual Alpha Sigma Nu lecture.



Honest, I know I've got 128 hours and 257 q.p.'s.





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"My heartiest congratulations to the graduating class of 1958! As you leave the classrooms and corridors of this fine old institution, celebrating its eightieth birthday this year, the prayers and very best wishes of your Jesuit and lay teachers will follow you. Their hope and mine will be that God will help you always to find the courage and the strength to live up to the Creighton ideal. Up to the day of graduation you have needed us; from that day on your alma mater will need you. We will not soon forget you; please keep us in your thoughts and in your prayers. God bless you."

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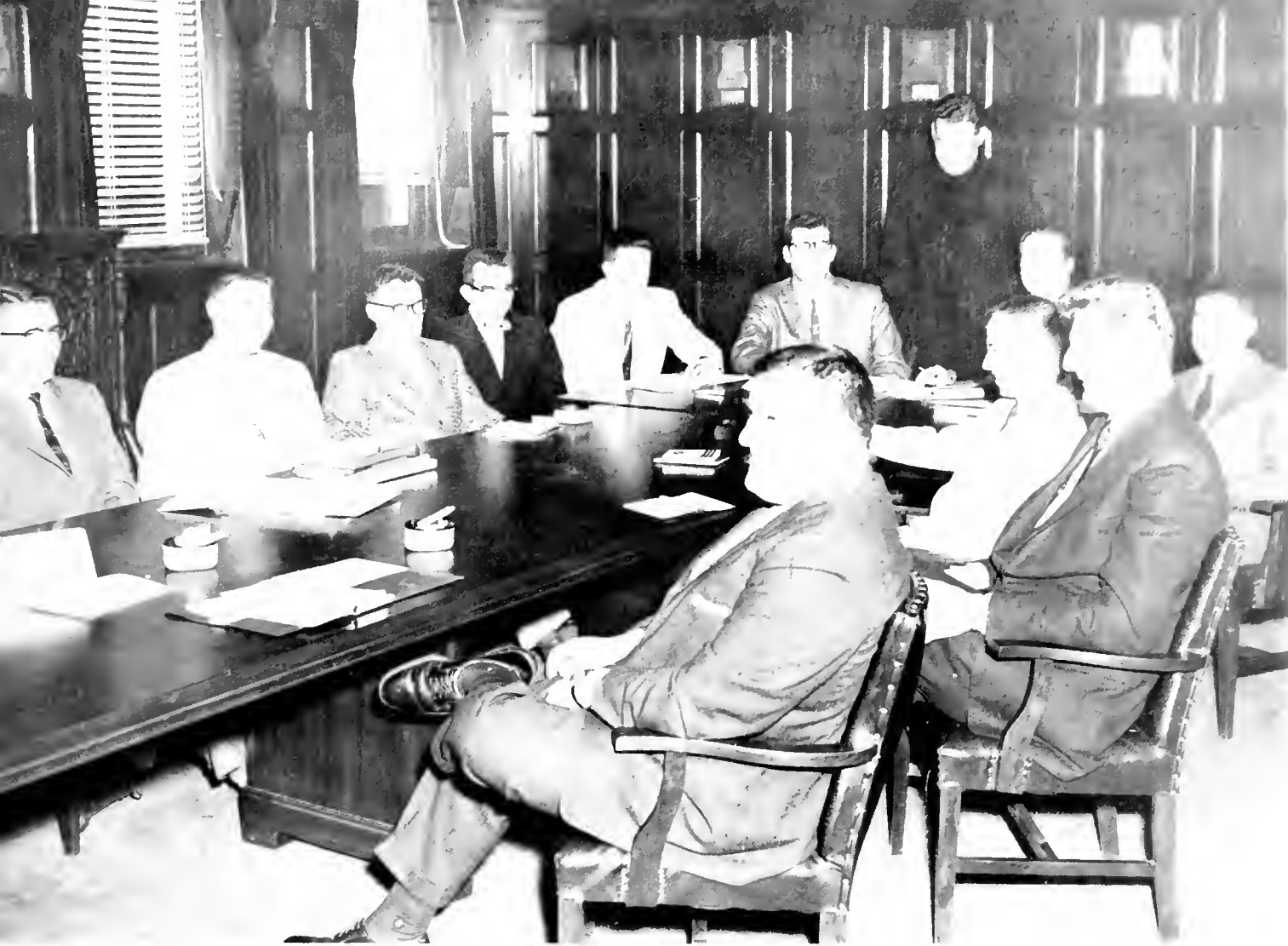
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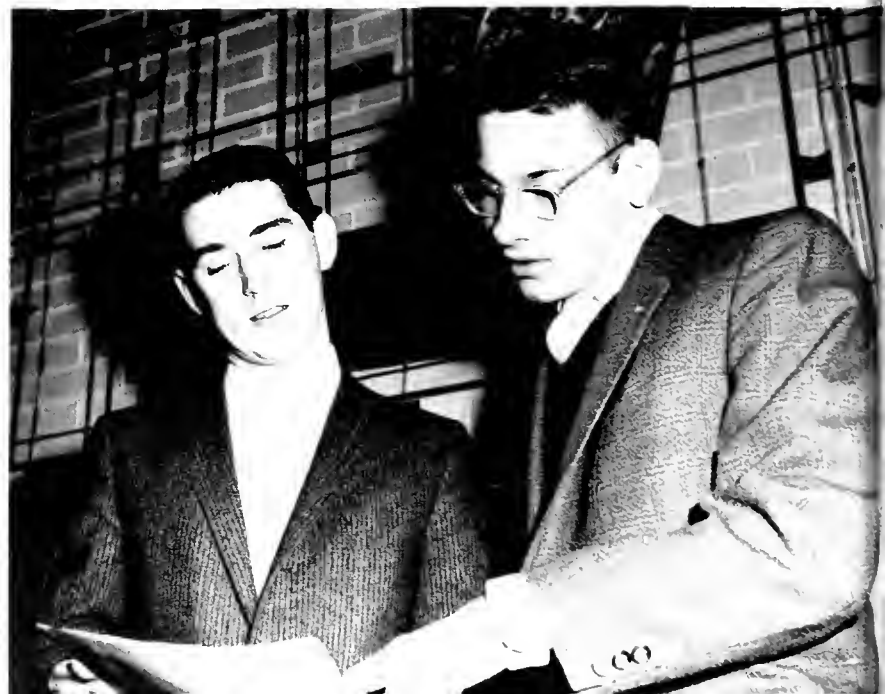


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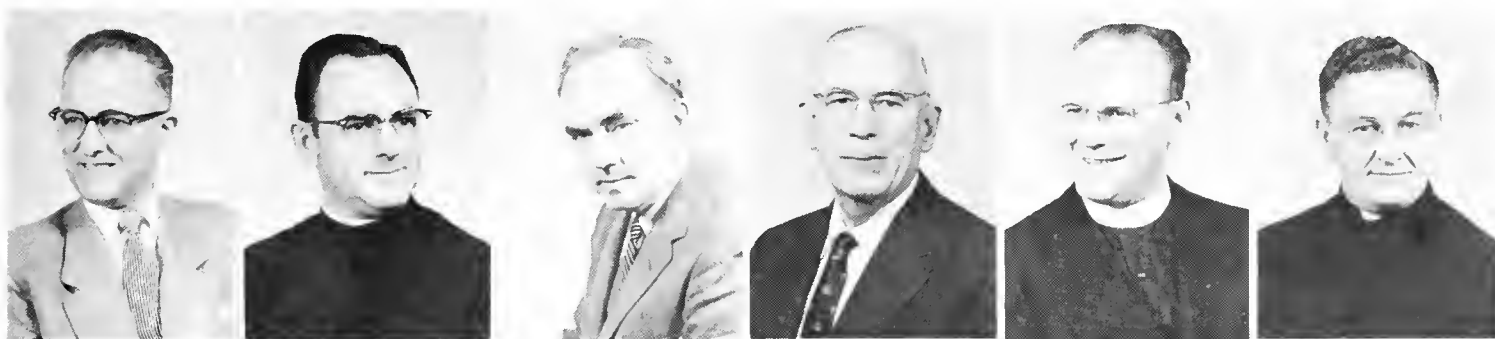
Creighton has set lofty standards for both advisors and advised. Faculty must be and have proved to be not a series of mechanized IBM's, separating and sorting facts into their respective piles and then forcing them as such upon the student, but rather an inspirational helper, aiding those searching for truth and reality which must come only through the individual.

The students are aware of their two-fold obligation: to open their minds to admit the light, and then to work with it as applied to themselves. These conditions have been admirably fulfilled at Creighton as all those who have felt its influence can affirm. For all those emerging from the college doors having attained the education which makes them truly understanding, intelligent, and human in its fullest sense, will be the first to admit the debt of gratitude they owe for a unique insight. Through the truth of the created comes the truth of the creator.

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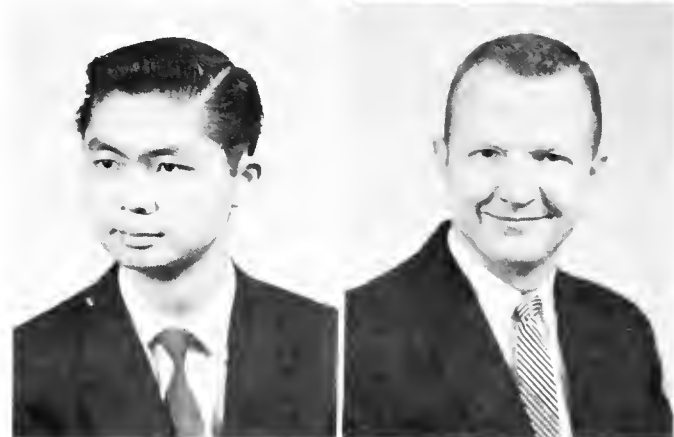
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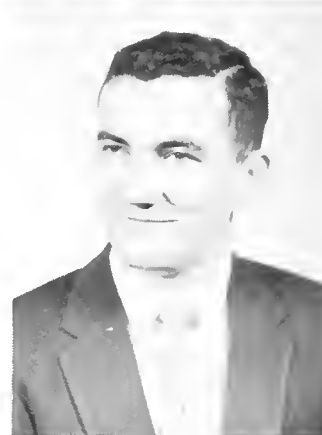
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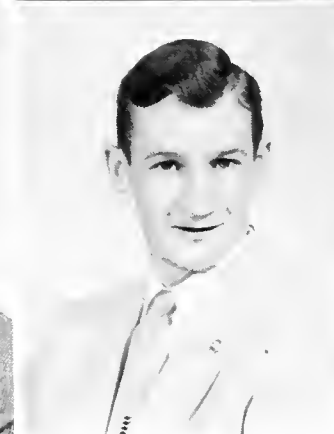
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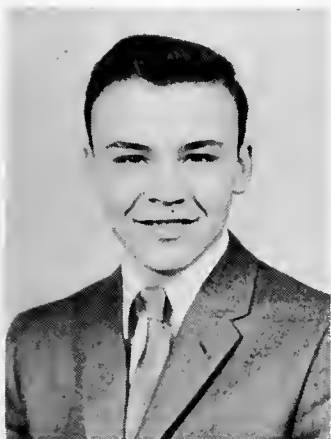
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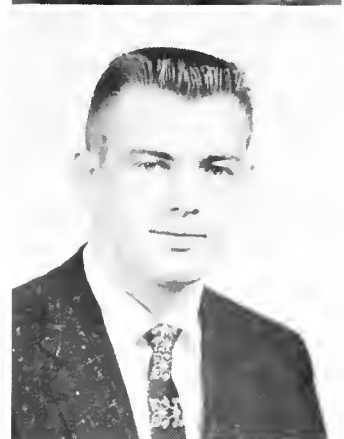
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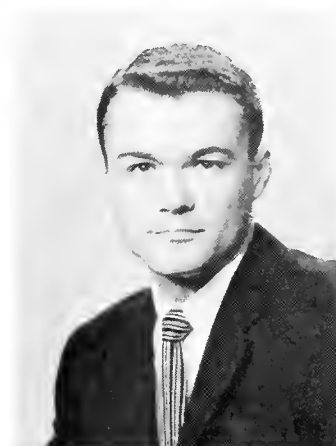


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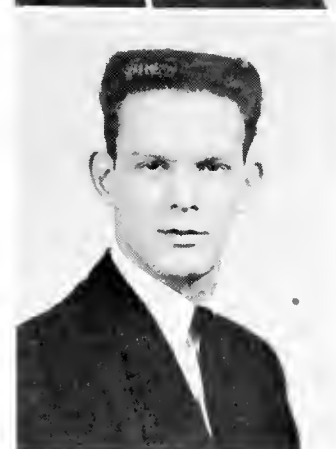
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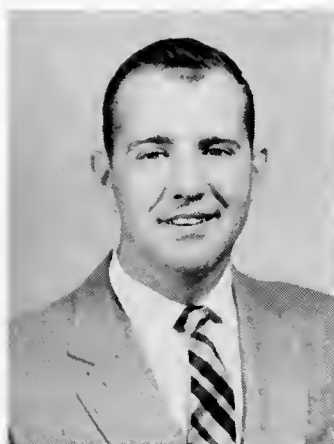
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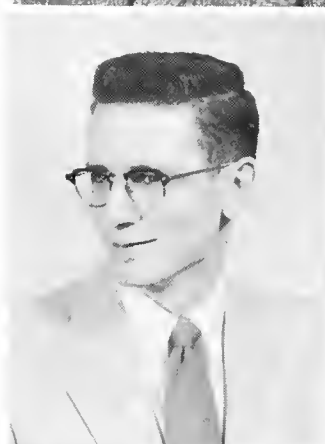
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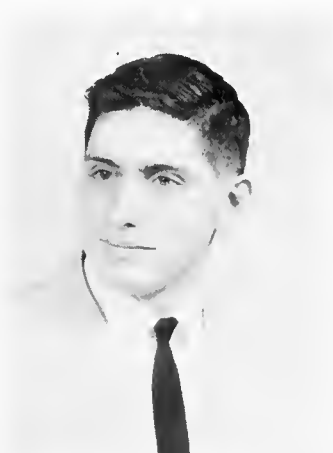


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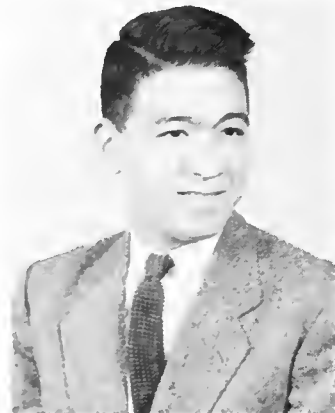
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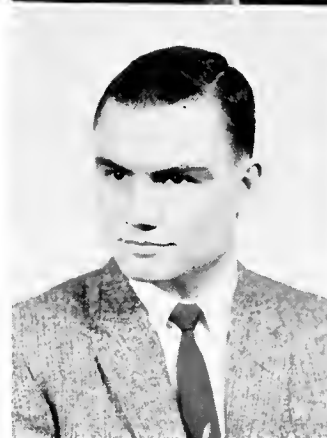
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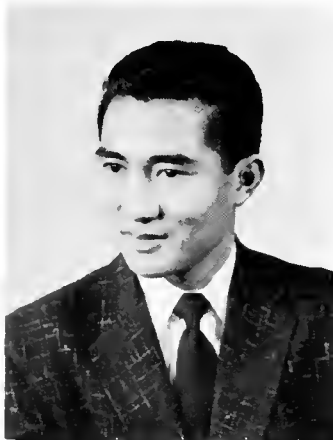


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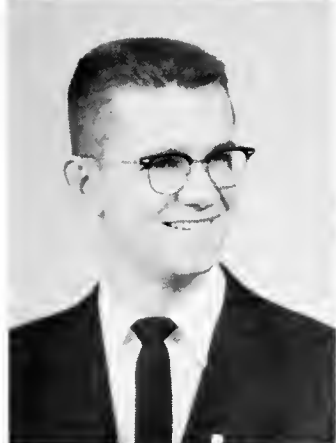
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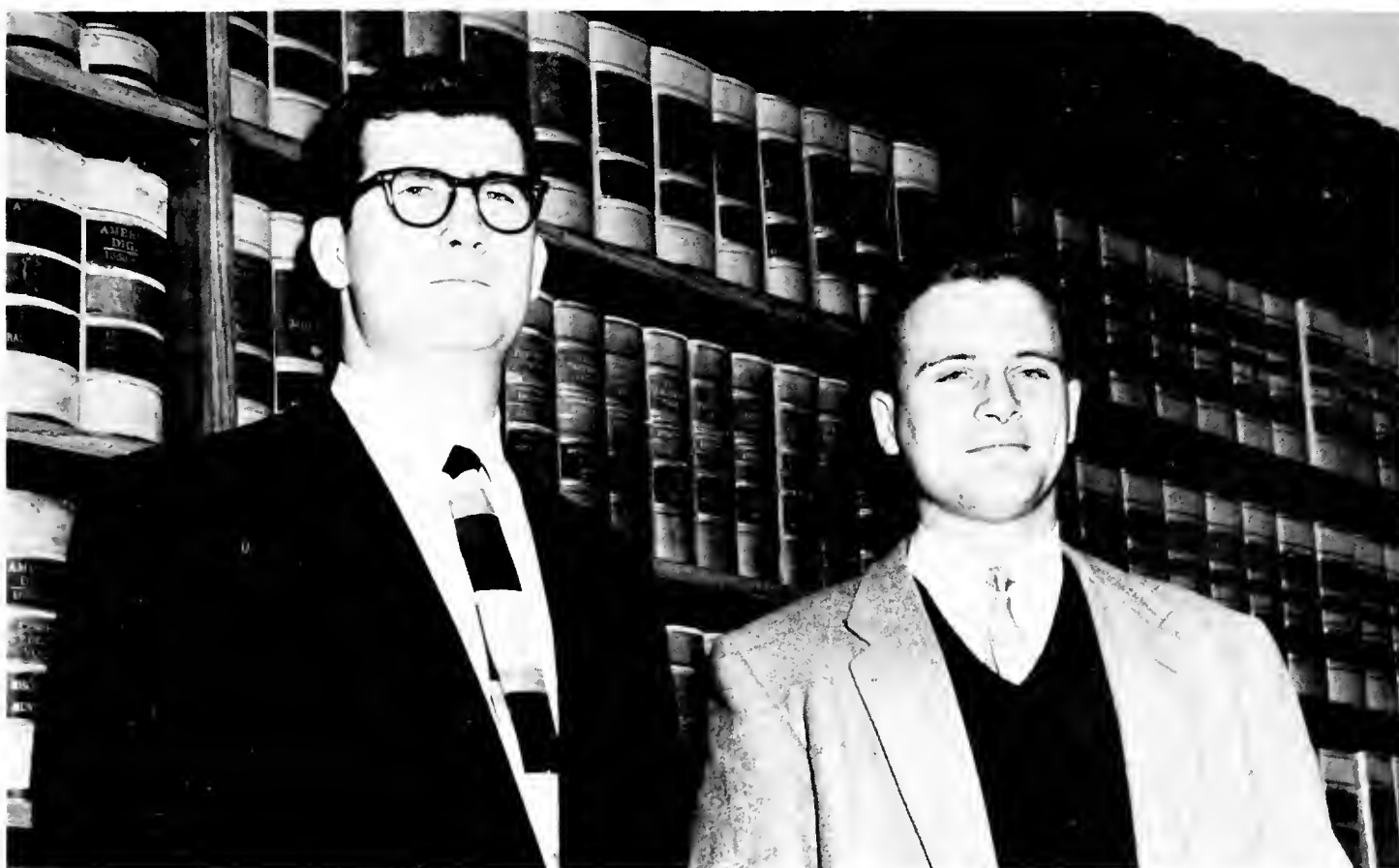
The modern lawyer is destined to be a prominent member of today's society. Therefore, the university must develop men with knowledge, intelligence, character and understanding. The lawyer's professional life will demand a great deal of high level comprehension of the workings of today's complex society. In them is manifested by reason of the conscientious guidance of their instructors a continuance of the rights and principles of American democracy.

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Pharmacy took a big stride in scholastic position in 1957-58. It officially became the School of Pharmacy. This means that it is graduate study, rather than undergraduate study. Fostering this change was the late Dean, Dr. William A. Jarrett. When Dr. Jarrett became Dean in 1935, Pharmacy had just changed from the department of Pharmacy to the College of Pharmacy. In the last two years as dean he saw the change from college to school.

The students in the School of Pharmacy maintain, as ever, their wonderful spirit and close-knit enthusiasm. Probably the most outstanding example of this is their willingness to help one another, and on the non-scholastic side, their ever-famed Pharmacy Day. Under the direction of the new Dean, Dr. S. J. Greco, it is the BLUE JAY'S wish that Pharmacy, its students and faculty, will continue to be the cooperative, enthusiastic group it has always been.

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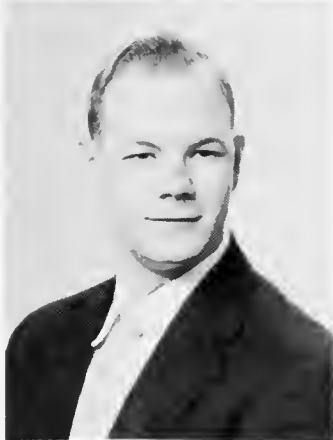
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Dentistry as a professional education and training on the Hilltop, carries many connotations among the undergraduate students, from the other professional schools, and the faculty. All know the training that the "dents" go through very well, if not in theory, at least practically. The connotations come about by this practical knowledge, that often ugly realism, of dentistry.

Drilling, pain; fillings, headaches; polishing, time-consuming — this is the realism. But the good-natured dentist, striving to perfect his skill, so that someday he will receive the D.D.S. to tack after his name, overcomes this realistic knowledge. Under the direction of the now-retired dean of the School of Dentistry, Dr. Benjamin L. Lynch, and the professional faculty staff, Dentistry and all that it stands for on the Hilltop will continue to grow and progress. And, as usual, connotations and realism will continue to be and to be changed.

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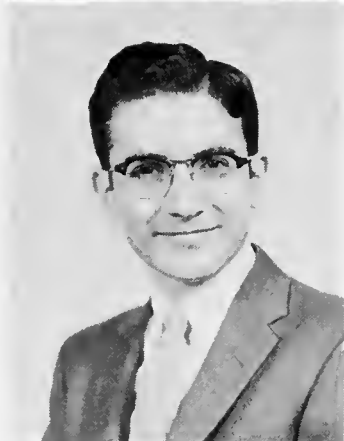
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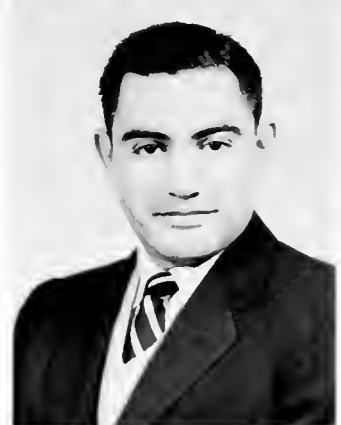
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Specialization perhaps could be the key word of this department to which a student may advance after his ordinary college course. Although the graduates of the other schools have narrowed themselves down a bit in having a major and two minors, they now are given a chance to learn of many particulars which had to be passed over or missed completely before. It is here that their extremely able professors can help them to an even higher degree than before with more emphasis on personal attention. The extra attention, however, does not lessen the load of the graduate student, but rather it urges him on to new, finer, and more difficult accomplishments. Here, perhaps more than in any other school is found a special feeling of accomplishment on the part of both teacher and student. The teachers have been given an opportunity to share a portion of their knowledge which is above the mere basics. The student has accepted the new knowledge and has nourished and cared for it so that he knows it will continue to grow throughout his life.

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She has been dubbed "angel in white". This is a beautiful name and one quite apt for her good works. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to tell us a thing about the group's real work. Only one word can sum up the beauty and the drudgery of one day in this profession and that is "Nurse". While in training at the hospitals, the students spend much of their time in practical studies. It is in these courses that their instructors, having had a great deal of experience in the field, can help them overcome a natural fear of approaching an unfamiliar task. The girls are also given an opportunity for at least a sampling of the liberal education

provided in the College of Arts and Sciences. Although many of the courses they receive there are closely allied with nursing, they nevertheless have just that much greater an opportunity to broaden their education. After these two types of studies, teachers are still left with quite a job. The girls must be trained to combine both the practical technical training learned in the hospital and the perhaps more theoretical training received at Creighton. When by special guidance, they have learned to do this, their training period is completed. They emerge as women, as intelligent people and as good Christian nurses.



ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL OF NURSING . . .

First Row: Freshman Class Officers, Mary Rucker, Sec.; Joan Mannion, V. Pres.; Anne Kirchner, Treas.; Patti McKenna, Pres.
Second Row: Junior Class Officers, Mary Kestel, Sodality officer; Ann Coufal, Treas.; Janice Daly, Sec.; Pauline Hobart, Sec. of Student Assoc.; Margaret Callahan, Treas. of Student Assoc.; Jean Litzen, Pres.; Kay Smith, Sodality Officer.
Third Row: Mary Carr, Sodality Officer and Junior Class V. Pres.; Mary Vander Meer, Pres. of Student Assoc.; Mary Corkrean, Treas. of Sodality; Jeanne Jackson, Pres. of Senior Class; Darlene Pierson, Sec. of Senior Class; Marilyn Mulligan, Treas. of Senior Class; Jan Wagner, V. Pres. of Student Assoc.; Jan Schaefer, Sodality Officer, Jr. Repr. of Student Council.

OF NURSING



ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL OF NURSING

First Row: Freshman Class Officers, Treas. Helen Hynes, Pres. Carol Dillon, Sec. Marjorie Reichmuth, V. Pres. Carolyn Muff.
Second Row: Rose Marie Smith, Treas. of Student Council; Betty Dougherty, Pres. of Junior Class; Sr. Mary Lucina, R.S.M., V. Pres. of Student Nurses Assoc.; Audrey Haun, V. Pres. of Junior Class.
Third Row: Joan Soholik, V. Pres. of Sodality; Marlene Polak, Student Council Repr.; JoAnn Koziol, Sec. of Senior Class; Joan Schroeder, Treas. of Junior Class, Sec. of Sodality; Pauline Curran, V. Pres. of Senior Class; Anne Stock, Pres. of Student Council; Beverly Griffin, Treas. of Senior Class; Elizabeth Walsh, Pres. of Senior Class.



MERCY SCHOOL OF NURSING

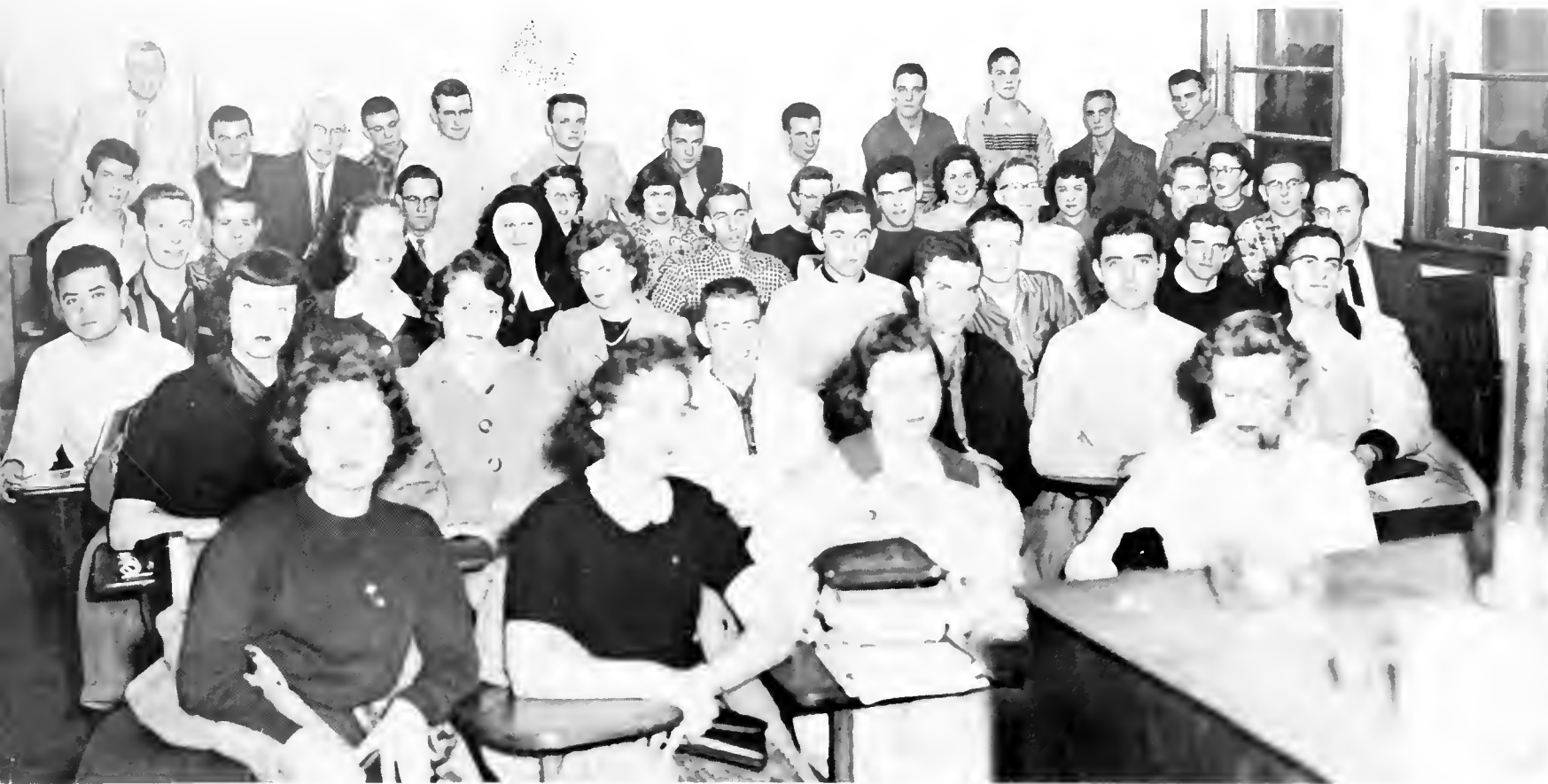
First Row: Diane Graeve, Pres. of Freshman Class; Judy Greene, V. Pres. of Freshman Class, Student Council; Alice Blum, Treas. of Student Council.
Second Row: Charlotte Reicz, Pres. of Student Council; Kathleen Schmitz, Sec.-Treas. of Junior Class; Nancy Buckmaster, Sec. of Student Council; Frances Caporelli, V. Prefect of Sodality; Judy Fahn, V. Pres. of Senior Class; Eloise McDonald, Prefect of Sodality.





ORGANIZATIONS

American Chemical Society



First Row: Pat Amdor, Esther Emanuel, Jeanne Krajicek, Maxine Ramold.
Second Row: Peggy Anderson, Ann McKeighan, Lowell Mendlik, Joseph A. McKenzie, Jr., Barnabas Urbanvi, Dave Ferrari.
Third Row: Pete Zamboanga, Peggy Parish, Bibiana Klein, James McGill, William Jones, Bert Manuell, Bill Schula.
Fourth Row: Bob Snipp, Sister Mary Lawrence O.S.F., Sister Mary Rosalie, O.S.F., John Finn, Mike Dunn, Jim Shanahan, Eugene Gaudreault, Frank Schweigart.
Fifth Row: Vernon Blue, Bill Scheibel, Dr. Kenny, Joe Essert, Darlene Ahlers, Mark Brink, Judy Hladik, Theora Leckner, Sandy Jones, Rowena Rotherham.
Sixth Row: John Kilnaski, Ronald Roubal, John Sullivan, Fred Wittstock, William Nolan, Robert Bluvass, Ernest Vincentini, Renato Rindone, Douglas Donoghue, Ronald Newell, Joseph Havptman, Frank F. Fernandez.

American Pharmaceutical Association



First Row: K. C. Welte, Marion Sani, Al Schwartz, Richard Sorensen, Donald Halgren, Dick Coe, Gerald E. Post, Robert L. Herek, John Lindsey.
Second Row: Robert Abramson, Carl A. Riccui, Jim Giesler, Lester L. Carter, Jr., Wayne D. Fickes, William Wilder, Tom Murphy, Dick Caution, William J. Pazerka, Ben Hutcheson.
Third Row: Ronnie Poulton, Tom Harmsen, Richard L. Rynes, Ralph K. Oglebay, R. N. Soence, James G. Burns, Mel Thomason, Joe Story, Gerald Schamistit, Bernard J. Wilson, Luke Coniglio, Chuck Holcomb, Ken Suhr, Norman D. Larson, Adolph Koroshetz.

The American Chemical Society, through the efforts of Dr. C. L. Kenny, moderator and Ron Roubal, President, make each of their meetings successful as well as interesting. The meetings consist of demonstrations by the students and faculty, refreshments, and guest speakers. One of their main activities is the annual award made to the two top students of inorganic chemistry. A greater interest in the chemistry field can be developed through attendance at the meetings and participation in ACS activities.

The American Pharmaceutical Association is a student affiliate of the American Pharmaceutical Association. This club is a representation of the Pharmacy students and their spirit. Their many activities include sponsoring Pharmacy school tours, a yearly trip to major pharmaceutical houses, having demonstrations, periodic meetings with a guest speaker, and Pharmacy Day. Through this club the students have the opportunity to partake in activities concerned with their own profession.

American Pharmaceutical Association



First Row: James Wheeler, Sam Shurtz, R. Gary Freund, Sister Alberta Raderstorf, Sister M. Rita Rose Braun, Sister Mary Cabrini Blaha, Nancy Heggemeier, Diane DuPuis, Mary Jane Zepplin, Rose Marie Greco.

Second Row: Steve Christian, Norbert Jaruszewski, Ruth Sereika, Sister Francis, Sister M. Tharsicia Gottschalk, Sister Passal Marie, Sister M. Aquina Muszynska, Sister Rose Theresa Emert, Sister M. Donata, Sister M. Marguerite.

Third Row: Larence Moran, Bill Nosek, Jr., Gary Schmitz, Joanne Dwyer, Sister M. Daniel, Sister M. Lauerne, Sister M. De Sales, Sister John Vianney, Sister M. Paula, Sister M. Richard.

Fourth Row: Gene Duhon, Nathen Johnson, Roger McDermott, Bill Quimon, Kerneal Stephens, John Truscott, David Schaffer, Sister Mary Pio, Nicholas T. Lentz, Richard Mikuls.

Fifth Row: Tom Best, Ed Dropp, Richard Laska, John Hiffon, Donald Degand, Donald Svoboda, Riley Packard, Betty Topf, Lowell Behrens.

Blue Jay Club



First Row: Mary Louise Spear, Ann McKeighan, Barbara Harvey, Esther Emmanuel, Carole Chaloupka, Darlene Ahlers.
Second Row: Marueen Entringer, Janet Griffin, Jayne Reinert, Mary Ann Smedes.
Third Row: Sarah Paul, Marian Schultz, Cese Redetzke, Jan Marquardt, Maureen Upington, Carol Carroll, Jo Zielinski.
Fourth Row: Father Hasbrouck, Tom Husak, Samo Doygan, John Dineen, Joan Calandra.
Fifth Row: Bill Nosek, Ron Castellino, René Rivera, Steve Kralik.

The Blue Jay Club under Tom Husak, President and Father Hasbrouck, moderator, has successfully put across their Annual Pancake dinner, Variety Night during Homecoming Week, and a free Soc Hop after the North Dakota game. Through the efforts of the club, this year's Pep Rally was made one of the most memorable events of our college life. The main function of this organization is to foster student spirit for athletic contests and general campus activities of other organizations. Any enthusiastic student is more than welcome to join this club and help bolster the spirit of Creighton University.

The Bridge Club's main function is to promote the learning and the playing of contract and duplicate bridge. The sponsoring of lessons in contract and duplicate bridge is under the guidance of Father Edward Finn, moderator, and professional bridge teachers. The club sponsors a series of lessons for beginners, supervises playing of duplicate bridge for non-beginners, and participates in duplicate games sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League. Ultimately, the plans of this club call for a licensed unit of the American Contract Bridge League on campus for the benefit of Creighton students, faculty, alumni and alumnae, and employees.

Blue Jay Club



First Row: Lynn Moss, Judy Hladik, Sandy Jones, Dodi Helget, Pat Haase, Joan Zalucha, Angela McNeill, Kathy Stanoshek.
Second Row: Theora Lechner, Judy Tritz, Rowena Rotherham, Mary Ann Voeller, Ruth Schulte, Jean O'Malley, Theresa Geis.
Third Row: Kay Dyer, Jan Quinn, Maryjane O'Hern, Peggy Verley, Susie Cody.
Fourth Row: Ron Rannells, Dan Meylor, Mike Fangman, Tom Trautman, Deene Spieler, Tom Bashwiner, Mike Lindsey.

Bridge Club



Seated: William Pettinger, Mary Ann Spethman, Ann Acher, Emery Szurcsanyi, Rev. Edward Finn, Moderator.
Standing: Lewis Fisher, Martin Jove, Mrs. Donald Annis, instructor, Fred Green, Lila Chee, Richard Vincent, Pat Byorth, Betty Patterson, Margie Smith, Carolyn Lanterman, Angela Pettinger, Mary Elizabeth Nolan, Mary Patricia Heenan, Mary Jane Gunderson, Ellenmarie Olson, Mary Dolan.

Chess Club



Seated: Steve Cannon, Rosemary Suiter, Bart Body, Marge Semin, Mike Reilly, Csaba Magassy, Patricia Furlong, Larry Welch, Emery Szmezsany.
Standing: Bill Worth, Jerry Hutchison, Dick Vincent.

Creighton Counter points



First Row: Dan Ferlic, Bob Wigton, Toby Rappolt, Bob Recker, Dick Sp nce, Andy Bjelland, Sam Poppleton, Mike Mooney.
Second Row: Bill Rankin, Jim Loeffler, John Allerton, Roger Eld, George Stavros.
Third Row: Rich Flagg and Ernie Bryant.

Commerce Coed



First Row: Mary Brenner, Bobbie Kramer, Betty Murray, Ellen Shana'han, Johanna Borsh, and Carol Doi, president.
Second Row: Sue Offenburger, Jean O'Malley, Judy Krajicek, Lynn Moss, Kathy Stanosheck, Natalie Uzendoski, Rita Curran, and Ruth Schulte.

The Chess Club, that happy group of pawn pushers, is in its fourth year on the Creighton campus. The members are avid fans of the great game of chess, as seen by the fact that you can find them playing in the Student Center every chance they get. A possible project for this semester will be to entertain the polio patients, in a hospital with a chess playing demonstration.

"Daddy-bird," Toby Rappolt, and his group of musicians, make up the hottest music sensation in town, known as the Creighton Counterpoints. The band, composed of fifteen members, is now the largest union dance band in Omaha. The students of Creighton have been very fortunate to listen and dance to the music and enjoy the antics of the Creighton Counterpoints at several dances on campus this year.

United we stand! The Commerce Coeds, greatly outnumbered by the men, stand together — all for one, and one for all. This club promotes friendship and mutual interests among the coeds in the College of Business Administration. Though small, this group is most influential.

Creighton Players



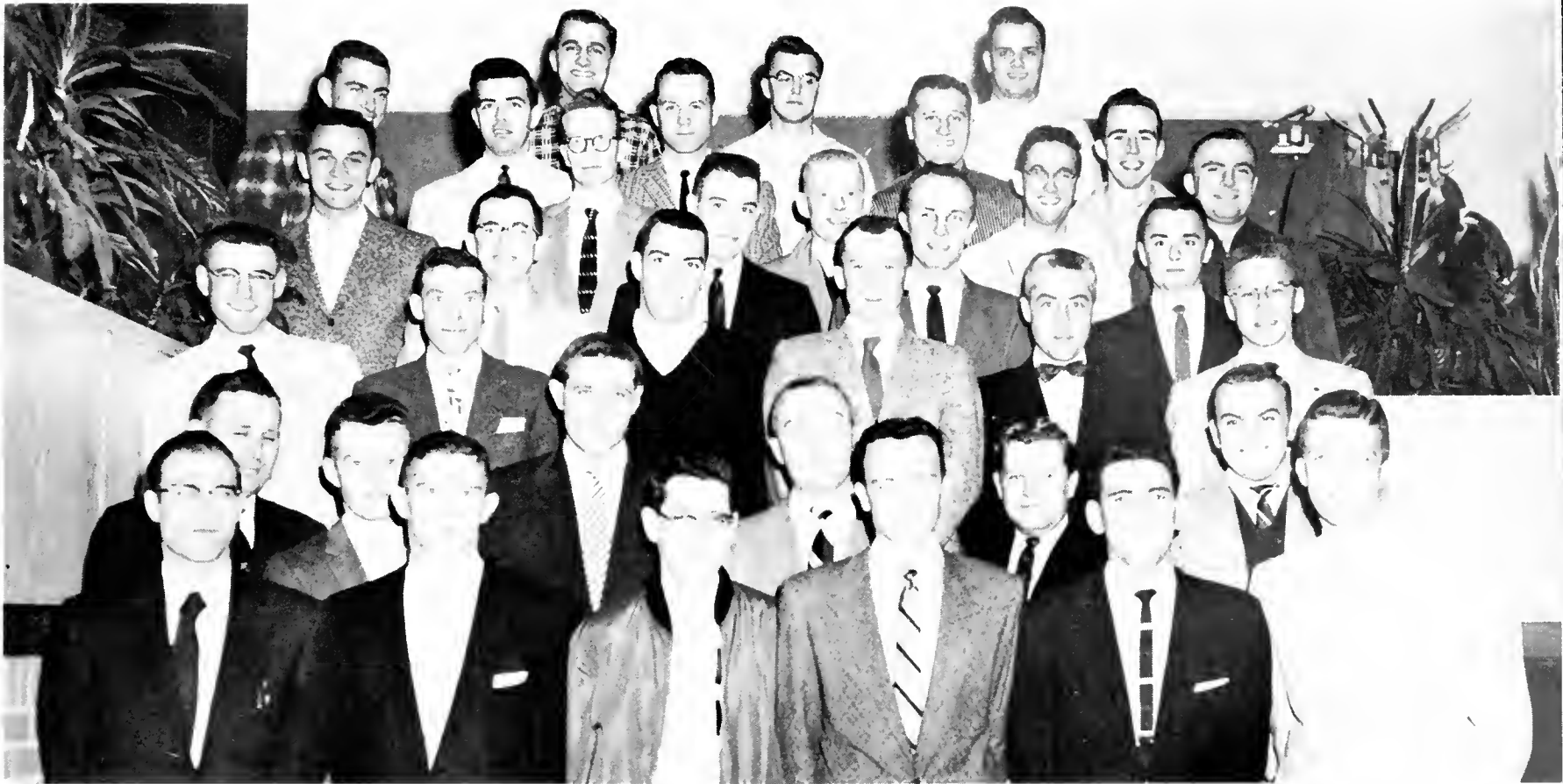
First Row: Mike Rossiter, Phillip O'Gara, Bill Griffith, Larry Welch, John McEvoy, Harry Langdon, Moderator.
Second Row: Joe Tribulato, Mary Clare Huse, Randy Ziegler, Hugh Sweeney, Betty Pitner, Gail Hartung, Connie Drone, Rosemary Suiter.
Third Row: Bill Kirwin, Don Cleveland, Dick Arkfeld, Margaret Ann Huse, Mary Elizabeth Nolan, Bernice Laska, Rosemary Nintemann, Peg Blomstrom, Don Schroeder, and Bill Worth.

This year the Creighton Players, under the able direction of Harry Langdon and Father Youngren, Moderator, produced two major dramatic productions: the fall play *East Lynne* and the spring musical *Brigadoon*. Their many activities include the presentation of awards for outstanding dramatic work, the spring banquet, and monthly meetings. Those who participate in these productions acquire points toward membership in the national drama society, Alpha Psi Omega.

The ex-G I's of Creighton make up an active group on campus, known as the Crei-Vets. The purpose of this club is to promote co-operation and fellowship among fellow veterans, students, and faculty members. The Crei-Vets are a close knit group, who have much in common in sharing their memories of the Armed Services. They keep themselves very busy with their numerous projects. Among these are fund raising drives for the Student Center, the annual party for underprivileged children at Christmas, and the traditional spring picnic.

To join the members of KOCU and the Creightonian into one organization, the Communication Arts Club was formed. This club is open to all journalism and speech students, and promotes a greater interest in the field of communications arts. Two banquets are held every year, and awards are presented to outstanding members in both media each semester.

Cre-Vets



First Row: F. C. Herx, moderator, Joe Laird, Mike Higgins, Don Safarik, Bob Weiler, John Poppingo.
Second Row: Vladislavs Drics, Tom Burns, Leo Raus, William O'Neil, Jerry Gross, Walt Molden.
Third Row: Gary Mendlik, Tom Kirn, Bob Riley, Ralph Lutz, Paul Masar, William Hotovec.
Fourth Row: Donald McCoy, Bruce Haney, Bill Schula, Donald Kern.
Fifth Row: Joe Cvitash, Richard Connell, Richard Sheridan, Tom Parks, George Rejda.
Sixth Row: Jim Eichler, Jim Kelly, Merlyn Davis, Julius Sonderman, Tom Philson.
Seventh Row: Bill Stessman, John Pekarek, Chuck Heese.

Communication Arts Club



First Row: Joanna Nelle, Rosemary Nintemann, Mardie Bremers, Yvonne Heenan, Gloria Sweeney, Jan Wendl.
Second Row: Mary Alyce Robbins, Phyllis Stranik, Joan Graney, Mary Ctin, Steve Seibold, Dick Champ, Dick Spence.
Third Row: Virgil Wiesner, Jim Watson, Bob Burch, Bob Kelley, Bob Goetzman, Bill Couhig, Mr. G. B. Paxton, and Mr. David Haberman, moderators.

Fine Arts Club



First Row: Joellen Zielinski, secretary, Georgette Magassy, Codell Rice, Margaret Semin, treasurer.

Second Row: Rev. Paul F. Smith, moderator, Rev. Henry W. Casper, Don Boe, president, Csaba Magassy, vice-president, and Francis Neisius.

Freshman Conclave



First Row: Jeannie Luckett, Dave McTaggart, president, Paul Comeau, Jule Farmer.

Second Row: Jerry Morrison, Jayne Reinert, secretary, Frank Forgarty, Lou Oswald, Peggy Verley.

Third Row: Tom Mahoney, Wally Raynor, secretary, Dick Nolan, vice president, Greg O'Leary, and Calvin Lum, treasurer.

Under the pushing, prodding, and prying of Rev. Paul Smith, S. J., the Fine Arts Club was introduced to the Creighton campus this year. This is one of the most active organizations in the neighborhood, exerting much influence on the cultural minded students of Creighton. The projects of this club include daily, weekly, monthly, and yearly presentations of high caliber.

The Freshman Conclave is composed of students who were chosen by their fellow classmates to represent the freshman class. In addition to this each member must maintain a 2.0 average to remain on the Conclave. Their first big project of the year was to sponsor the Hi-C Dance for high school seniors within a radius of fifty miles. The Conclave members were also in charge of the freshman Homecoming float.

Allons au cinéma! Translated, this means "Let's go to the movie," which is exactly what the French club members do at their regular meetings. The subheads are in English, so everyone understands the show. This club is open to all French students, and promotes interest in French customs, history, culture, and of course, the language. Dr. Joseph R. Kupcek is le moderator.

French Club



Seated: Margaret Huse, Lloyd Lockwood, Alfred DiMauro, Mary Yaggie, Carolyn Lanterman, Catherine Quirk, Gerald Coniglio.
Standing: William Powers, president, Mary Jane O'Hern, Margaret Rowland, Mary Brink, Howard Hagglund, John Riordan, James Slattery, Kathleen O'Donnell, Dr. Joseph R. Kupcek.

Jayettes



First Row: Christine Caligiuri, Diane DuPuis, Mary Jane Zeppelin, Nancy Heggemeire, Ann Drahota, Elly Peters, Mary Alyce Robbins.
Second Row: Judy Stoltzman, Connie Walker, Barbara Bronn, Gail Hartung, Jeanne Gurnett, Jean Abraham, Phyllis Dethlefs.
Third Row: Coletta Denniston, Maureen Upington, Margaret Huse, Jeanne Waller, Peggy Rosse, Mary Clare Huse, Judy Krajicek.
Fourth Row: Jane Kolfenbach, Betty Jelen, Elizabeth Nolan, Ida Coleman, Lenore Savelkoul, Barbara Harvey, Mary Hood, Marge Semin.

One of the many activities of the Jayette Society, under the leadership of President Jane Kolfenbach and moderator Lt. Lawrence Franks, was entering a skit entitled "My Square Lady" in the annual variety show. This skit took third prize. The Jayettes also assisted the Phalanx military fraternity with the Military Ball.

From the land of coconut and pineapples to the Creighton campus, Hui O'Hawaii unites Creighton students from across the sea in a bond of friendship and fellowship, making a home away from home for them to remember always. This is a very enthusiastic and active club. They had many special projects during the year, and sponsored a mixer in the Student Center.

Under the rip snortin' leadership of Rev. Robert Purcell, S. J., the Jay Talkers, Creighton's debaters, travel from state line to state line to debate with various colleges and universities in match meets or tournaments. The extensive journeys of the Jay Talkers cover the states of Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska. They have an outstanding record of over-all wins in comparison to the number of tournaments they have entered.

Hui O' Hawaii



First Row: Wallace Chee, treasurer, Glen Biven, president, Dr., Jim, and Mrs. Urban, Betty Chew, secretary, Norman Hashimoto.
Second Row: Ed Tengan, Pete Zamboanga, Hing Chang, George Takushi, Cora Llanos, Carol Doi, Laurine Meng, Lorene Anastasi, Teresa Salvador, Lila Chee.
Third Row: George Basque, Jack Glaser Csaba Magassy, Randolph Chang, Jarret Ko, Dennis Lee, Warren Chee, Calvin Lum, Leonard Leong.

Jay Talkers



Sitting: Mike Carey, Jerry Crooms, Don Prinz, Vicky Kuzelka, Jule Farmer, Jerry O'Kief, Jim Brady, Fred Schneider.
Standing: June Mitchell, Rose Brunette, Betty Griffler, Howard Hagglund, Peggy Blomstrom, Kathleen Cudahy, Fr. Purcell.

Math Club



Standing: Gerald Hutchison.

First Row: Paul Tedesco, Mr. Morris Dansky, Robert Whitaker.

Second Row: Alfred Molden, John Honrath, Edwin Buman, Margaret Parish, Lorene Anastasi.

Third Row: Maurice Coleman, Sr. M. Michaelene, Sr. Margaret Mary, Robert Snipp.

Fourth Row: Emery Szmrecsanyi, Jerry Dervin, Pat Melia, John Wilson.

Nurses Club



Sitting: Delores Linnenkamp, Ann Acher, vice-pres., Mary Ann Hakel, pres., Mary Ann Ethen, secretary, Betty DeMarco, treasurer, Betty Patterson.

Standing: Rosemary Neville, Pearl Hayes, Joannelle Floersch, Patty Burns, Mary Jane Barmon, Jody Ryan.

International Relations Club



First Row: Dan Offenburger, Georgette Magassy, Peggy Verley, Bill Robson, president, and Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, moderator.
Second Row: Joann Ryan, Jeanie Lockett, Lawler Peyroux, Verland Nelson, Csaba Magassy.
Third Row: Jim Glass, Bernie Madden, Tom Morrissey, Tom Sheridan, Jim Klosner, Jim Eichler.

The IRC strives to bring about a better knowledge and understanding of International problems and affairs. Through their discussions, this club is able to give to the members and interested visitors at least an awareness of the problems in international relations. A group of the members attended a conference at Lawrence, Kansas as part of their yearly program.

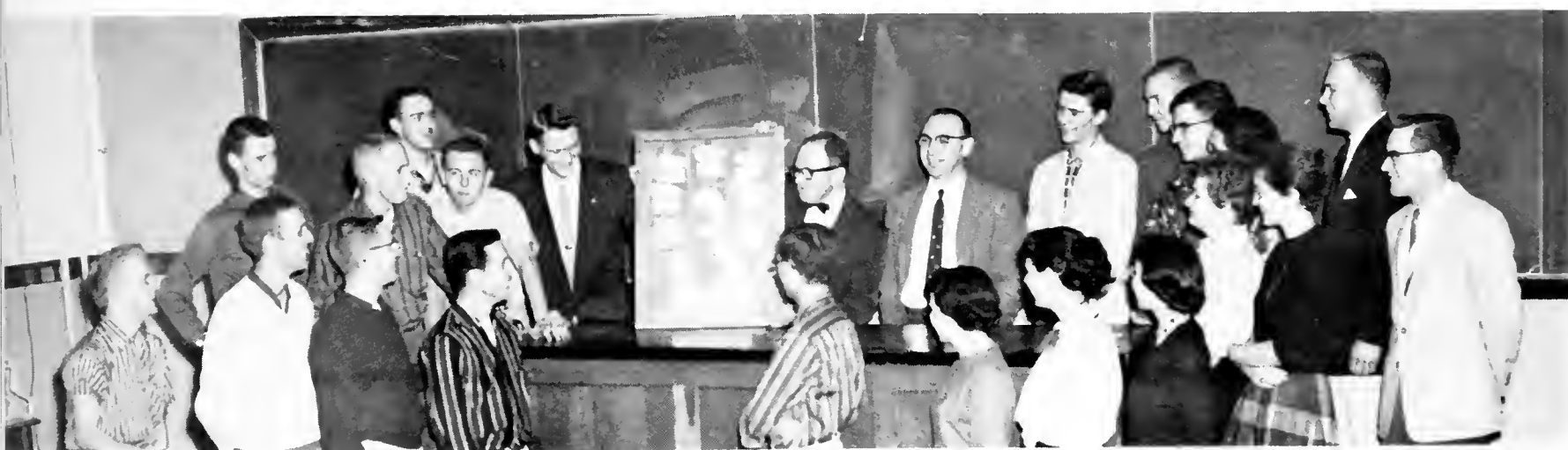
What's the cosine of angle theta? If questions like this pester your mind, consolation might be found in membership in the Math Club. Monthly meetings find the members indulging in the man-made science of mathematics. Whether it be algebra, arithmetic, geometry, or differential equations, it's all the same. Still a mystery to some is the curve machine of the late Fr. W. F. Rigge. The Club is under the direction of the faculty of the Mathematics Department.

Five little foreign cars bore the motto of the Nurses' Club in the Hontecoming Parade this year — "Small but Mighty." It is a sure thing that illness and broken bones will be around for awhile, and this active group is the first to post the "sure-cure" or preventive measures about the latest epidemic on the Hilltop. Small, yes; but mighty!

The Pasteur Club is mainly for those who are interested in research and experimentation in the field of biology. The club is under the able direction of Dr. Urban, Moderator and Joy Berkheimer, President; other officers include Tom Muller, Vice President, Margaret Jacks, Secretary, and William Kanger, Treasurer. One of their main activities is an annual group picnic. Their monthly meeting consists in a lecture by a noted authority in some field of biological science. This active group can be found in D-7 about every fourth Monday conducting a meeting. Their noted refreshments are served in a most unique place.

The Young Democrats under Don Sylvester, President, are mainly interested in fostering understanding of Democratic policies and ideals. Any student interested in the Democratic party and participating actively in party politics is urged to join this organization. They have bi-monthly meetings which usually include a guest speaker and round table discussions of issues and candidates. Their special projects for the year included an entry in the Creighton Capers, sponsoring a mixer, and an entry in the Homecoming parade. This year the first prize in the Class B division was taken by the Young Democrats.

Pasteur Club



Front Row: Jim Hill, Mac Rowley, Lee Carlson, Leo Micek, Steve Kralik, Mary Monica Brazda, Jeannine Wagner, Betty Bell, Sue Svoboda, Mary Alice Nemec, Joe Essert.
Back Row: Pete Cannon, Vince Scallon, Martin Joyce, Richard Kilpatrick, Jerry Buresh, Dr. Sheehan, Dr. Schlesinger, Bob Ferris, Russell Davis, George Basque, Paul Rodriguez, Jim Miller.

Young Democrats



Front Row: Janice Wendl, Maxine Karpan, Carole Chaloupka, Rev. R. C. Harrington, moderator, Mary Ann Smedes, Jan Marquardt, Connie Drone.
Back Row: Don Sylvester, Jim Mc Nally, Franklin Barret, Paul Mc Carthy, John Dineen.

Pasteur Club



Front Row: Sue Baber, Judy Lovchik, Sarah Paul, Richard Grote, Gary Thibodeau, Marian Schultz, Tom Mueller, Betty Chew, Lila Chee, Joy Berkheimer, Margaret Jacks, Esther Emanuel, Carolyn Fiala, Pat Amdor, Mary Mooney, Mary Jean Orr, Peggy Anderson, Sandra Jones, Jean Krajicek.
Back Row: Dick Zann, Tom Connolly, Mike Weber, Bill Murphy, Fred Stillger, Bill Kanger, Recker, George Stavros, Maxine Ramold, Dr. Urban, Terry Fangman, James Quinn, Teddy Lechner, Pepito Zamboanga.

Student Bar



First Row: Georgette Magassy, Robert Vondrasek, Matt McEniry, Jr., T. Tedesco, R. Mentele, S. Pirruccello.
Second Row: Renne Edmunds, Joe McNamara, Robert Harris, James Bruckner, Louis Strom.
Third Row: Eugene Leahy, George Bousseilaire, Ned O'Brien, George Sommer, Roger Shulte, E. E. Hannon, Sam Turco.
Fourth Row: Lawrence Weber, Fred Muggs, Pat Thornton, John P. Murray, Eldon J. Winkel, David Svoboda.
Fifth Row: Hugh Finerty, Bob Mulvihill, Stephen McGill, Paul Watts, James Pratt.

Student Engineers



First Row: Robert Whitaker, Mr. Morris Dansky, Jerry Olson, Robert Snipp.
Second Row: Ed Buman, Patrick Melia, John Honrath, Gerald Hutchison.
Third Row: Paul Tedesco, Maurice Coleman, Douglas Donohue.

Association



First Row: D. C. Morehouse, Tom Morrissey, Charles Gotch, J. P. Bernica, Jerry O'Kief, Bill Davis, Terry MacNamara.
Second Row: Philip Kneifl, Merrill Kartman, Steve Lustgarten, Edward Terlaje, Donald Sylvester, Peter Vaughn, Joseph Bryne.
Third Row: Joe Barmettler, Joe Moylan, Patrick Kelly, James McNulty, Eugene Atkinson, Keith Frederick, Joseph Vance.
Fourth Row: C. Darrow, Michael Donahue, V. Sacco, T. Venzetti, Ed Harvey, Bill Homan, James Buckley, Tom Burke.
Fifth Row: Windsor C. Moore, moderator, Jay L. Welch, Jack Seanlon George Selders, Jr.

The Student Bar Association, composed of nearly 100 law students, is the publishing body of the "Post." This is the Law School's printed media. The aims of the association are to promote spirit and develop a professional attitude among the members. Their main project for the year was the redecoration of the law lounge.

With slide rules, erasers, and razor blades, the Student Engineers Association is prepared to proceed into any phase of the engineering world. This club develops in the student engineers an active interest in their chosen profession. Activities include tours, guest speakers, and social functions. They sponsored a mixer this year in conjunction with the Math Club.

Thomist Club



First Row: Rev. Martin O. Vaske, modertor, Mary Dolan, Sandra Lamb, Sr. Mary Lucy.

Second Row: John Neu, Csaba Magassy, Oliver Prinz, Alfred Di Mauro. *Third Row:* Donald Boe, Bernard O'Malley, Don Dendinger.

St. Thomas and Aristotle — this combination is not unusual to the members of the Thomist Club. The primary aim of this club is to aid students in the understanding and studying of philosophy. Philosophical problems are discussed at their bi-monthly meetings. On the feast of St. Thomas, they sponsor a lecture. The "Nature of Human Love" was the topic of this year's lecture delivered by Rev. William L. Rossner, S. J.



RELIGIOUS



Moderators



Rev. Eugene Kessler
S. J.

Rev. Raymond Bishop
S. J.

Rev. Edward E. Finn
S. J.

Rev. Lawrence
Flanagan, S. J.

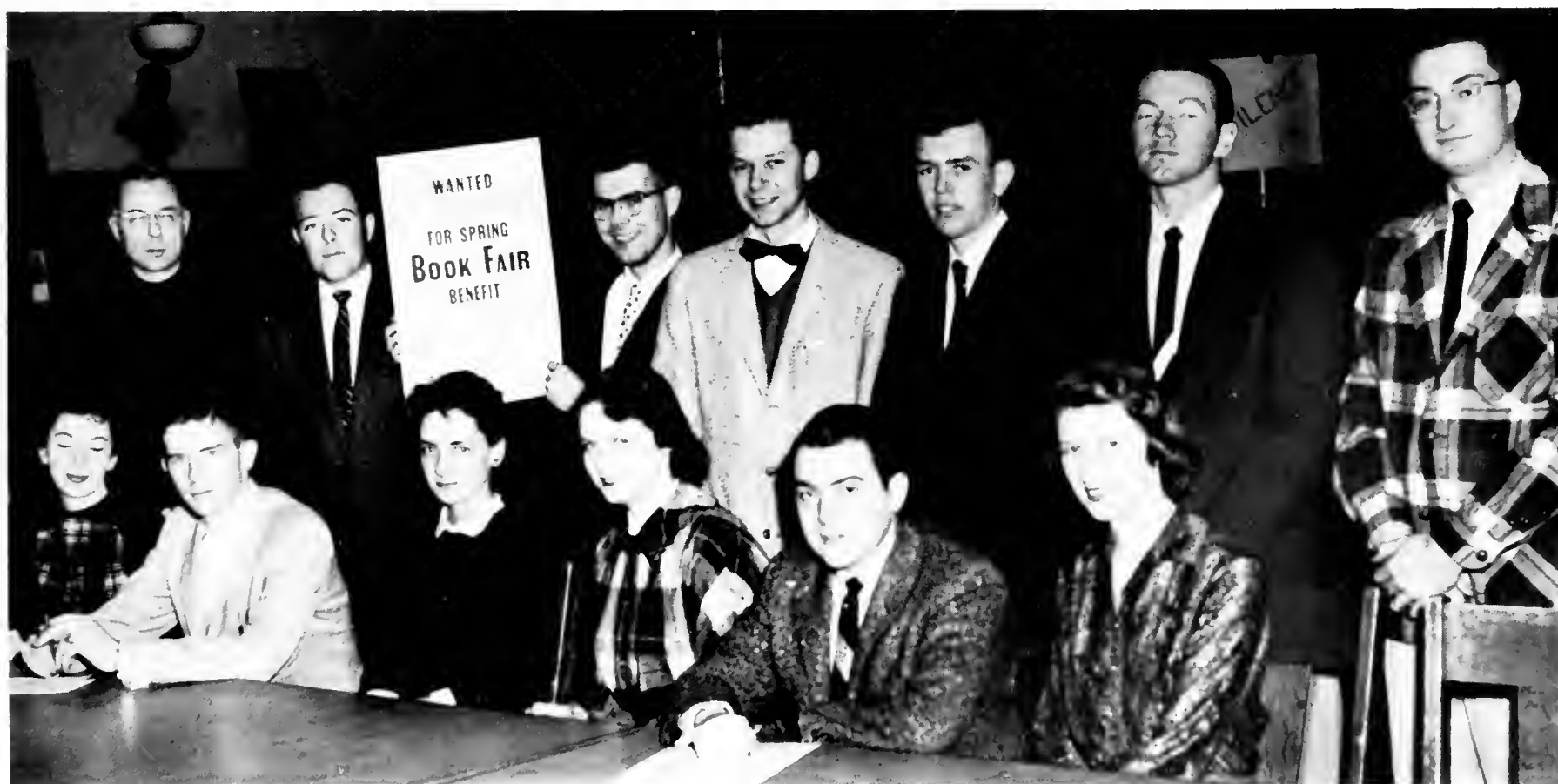
Rev. Richard
McGloin, S. J.

Rev. Virgil Roach
S. J.

Rev. C. N. McKinnon
S. J.

Sodality Union

The Sodality Union is composed of representatives from each of the twelve Omaha sodalities. The union has as its purpose the coordination of activities and methods. The outstanding activity this year was their sponsorship of the book fair.



Seated: Nancy Bayley, Joe Laird, Jeanne Waller, Gwanetha Metz, John H. O'Gara, Rita Prucha.

Standing: L. W. Flanagan, S. J., John T. Kelly, Mike McCann (president), James Burns, Lynn DeMarco, David Hoover, Armand Choquette.



Front Row: Chris Caligiuri, Phyllis Dethlefs (treasurer), Jeanne Waller (prefect), Rev. Raymond Bishop (director), Nan Bayley (vice-prefect), Sandra Lamb (secretary), Maureen Upington.
Second Row: Angela Morand, Johanna Borsh, Judy Piel, Angela McNeill, Corazon Llanos, Mary Nolan, Theora Lechner, Peggy Blomstrom.
Third Row: Jean Abraham, Betty Bell, Sue Baber, Joanne Dwyer, Margie Roach, Kathy McMahon, Vicky Kuzelka, Judy Stoltzman, Jeannine Wagner.

Coed Sodality

Membership in the Creighton Coed Sodality is open to all full-time Catholic women students in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the College of Business Administration.

The three aims of the Sodality are: personal sanctification, sanctification of others, and defense of the church.

A special project for this year was the participation in the Sodality Union book fair. Some of the members also acted as hospital aids at St. Joseph's Polio Rehabilitation Center, taught Catechism to Catholic children attending public schools, and made Christmas baskets for the needy.



Front Row: Rowena Rotherham, Nan Bayley (instructor of candidates), Rosemary Devine, Patricia O'Callaghan, Betty Chew, Lourdes Salvador, Esther Emanuel, Sandy Jones.
Second Row: Elaine Grebe, Sara McMahon, Lorene Anastasi, Pat Mangan, Judy Lovchik, Jan Marquardt, Kathy Hohl, Jane Ellen Peterson.
Third Row: Margie Semin, Pat Amdor, Maxine Ramold, Sharon Fredrick, Jeanne Krajicek, Colell Rice.



First Row: William Hohn, Norberto Baysa, Donald Vedral, Rev. Edward Finn, S. J. (Moderator).
Second Row: Edward Schlachter, Warren Chee, Jerry Kasher, Fred Green (Secretary).
Third Row: William Reardon, Charles Vlach, John Fitzpatrick, Lynn DeMarco (Vice-prefect), Benedict Magsamen.

Medical Sodality

Through the leadership of Prefect Armand Chouquette and the guidance of Father Finn, the Medical Sodality aims to produce Catholic leaders, through the instrumentality of a true devotion to the Blessed Mother.

This sodality for men and women in the School of Pharmacy prepares students for a Catholic career in a profession designed to help others. Thus, their aim to sanctify self and others will be carried on when they leave school.

Pharmacy Sodality



First Row: Martin Zaccone, James Burns (Prefect), Rev. Eugene Kessler, S. J. (Moderator), Richard Mikuls (Vice-Prefect), Kenneth Welte.
Second Row: Gerald Post, Roger McDermott, Rosa Hong, Mary Jane Zeppelin, Rose Marie Greco, Thomas Murphy.



First Row: Rift Fournier, Bill Hamilton (Secretary), John Murphy (Vice-prefect), Rev. Lawrence Flanagan, S. J. (Moderator), Patrick Lenihan (Prefect), Tom Husak, John Reilly.
Second Row: John Sullivan, Stephen Kralik, Jack Riordan, Jim Shanahan, John Rakowski, Francis Munch, LeRoy Foreman, Dick Cornwall, Thomas Woerth, Bill Rucker, Jim Prnitte.
Third Row: Robert Whitaker, Larry Burdick, Frank Mestecky, Joe Halles, Don Schroeder, John Lambert, John Neu, Emery Szmrecsanyi.

Men's Arts Sodality

Membership in the Men's Arts Sodality is offered to those students desiring to further their spiritual life. The aim of this organization is personal sanctification and the sanctification of others through discussion and united action at weekly meetings. This plan has been augmented by a counselor system whereby each candidate meets with and discusses his progress with an older member. The presence of grace cards in the student center can be attributed to the Men's Arts Sodality. It is evident that this group of students is of service to its members and to its school.



First Row: Alan Masek, Rich Girouard, Joe Licata, Rev. John Ginsterblum, S. J. (Moderator), Don McNally, Joe Grady, Dick Lessert.
Second Row: Jack Ryan, Ron Wigton, Dennis Dunning, Greg O'Leary, Ken Hirsch, Gene Abler, Hugh La Fontaine.
Third Row: Leo Boland, Jerry Buresh, Ralph Ciani, Jack Temme, Lee Carlson, Jack Lux, Reginald Kokes.



First Row: Dave Torczow, Roger Holzman (Treasurer), Don Safarik (Secretary), Jim Maciejewski (Prefect), John O'Gara (Vice-prefect), Bob Riley.
Second Row: Tom Kawa, Saul Comeau, Mike Jackson, Pat McKeever, Bill Ramaekers, Louis Sobetski, Charles Heim, Paul Fritz, Phil O'Gara, Joe Laird, Eldon Jonas, John Dineen, Frank Güter, Gerald Richards, George Joseph, Cyril McKinnon, S. J. (Moderator), Larry Welch.

Business Administration Sodality

The Business Administration Sodality strives to make each member aware of Christian principles and to instill their practice in the student's college career and later in the world of commerce. In addition to regular activities, these students participated in the Homecoming Parade and assisted in the promotion of the Book Fair sponsored by the Sodality Union.

Through this Sodality, the dental student realizes an understanding and appreciation of his duties as a Catholic in a professional field. Through the activities of this organization, the member puts these important principles into use.

Dental Sodality



First Row: Richard McGloin, S. J. (Moderator), David Hoover (Prefect), Robert Walsh (Vice-prefect), James Cunningham (Secretary-treasurer), James Gabiola, Pat Emee, James Brown.
Second Row: Kevin Nash, Mike McCann, William Gress, John Zapp, Herman Blankenau, Louis DiGiacoma, Charles Bailie.
Third Row: Frank Kowal, Richard Suddick, James Eischen, Dick Nathe, Duane Compton, Don Heaton, Terry Savage.
Fourth Row: Paul Loos, Jack Luebke, Mac Foley, John McElroy, Bob Kemp, Bob Langenfield, William Killoy, Gerald Haney, Tom Boyle, Terry Sullivan.



Seated: Joe Barmettler, Virgil Roach, S. J., (moderator), Georgette Magassy (secretary), George Sommer (prefect), John Kelly (vice-prefect), David Svoboda.
Standing: Edward E. Vannon, Matt McEmry, Jr., Sam Turco, Robert Mulvihill, Ted Tedesco, Harold Rock, B. Jim Pratt, Ned O'Brien.

Law Sodality

Promotion of the spiritual and moral development of the Law students is the primary function of this organization. Members attend weekly meetings, and also attend Mass and receive Holy Communion on the specially designated, second Friday of the month.

The Xavier Forum fosters an interest in the missions by acquainting the students with missionary activities through lectures and missionary magazines.

This year the Xavier Forum celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their founding at Creighton by Rev. Francis Deglman, S.J., and Rev. Patrick O'Connor of the Columban Fathers.

Xavier Forum



Seated: Wm. A. Pettinger (vice president), Lorene Anastasi (secretary), L. W. Flanagan, S. J. (moderator), Oliver Prinz (president), Peggy Parish (treasurer).
Standing: Nicholas Dietz, Norberto Baysa, Rosalina Baysa, Janice Wendt, Bernice Laska, Jeannine Wagner, Betty Bell, Wallace Chee, F. C. Herx, Hing Chang.



Front Row: Barbara Bronn, Connie Drone, Mary Ann Ruppe, Marcia Tyson, Sue Baber, Lourdes Salvador, Jane Ellen Peterson, Joyce Quirk.
Second Row: Leon Streit, Sharon Bremers, Janet Quinn, Kay Dyer, Margaret Ann Huse, Marion Moore, Verna Russell, George Wanek.
Third Row: Don Cleveland, Martin Joye, Bill Worth, Randy Ziegler, Larry Burdick, Jim Koller, Cliff Schneider, Jim Phalen, Mr. Langdon, Director.

Student Choir

Among the highlights of the choir's activities are their spring concert, participation in musical festives, and supporting the Sodalities with superb singing of hymns at the formal reception of new Sodalists. The Thursday and Friday Student Masses are a regular weekly performance time for the choir, as they strive to glorify God by providing inspiring hymns. Singing for clubs and groups also plays an important role in their training. Mr. Harry Langdon is director of this wonderful group.



Front Row: Angie Pautler, Judy Tritz, Mary Elizabeth Nolan, Delores Helget, Bernice Laska, Margaret Dressen, Pat Haase, Rita Curran.
Second Row: Don McNally, James Pruitte, Sara McMahan, Rosemary Suiter, Rosemary Ninteman, Phyllis Stranik, George Kocsis, Tom LaHood.
Third Row: Don Schroeder, William Conhig, Francis Neisius, Gene Schroeder, Joe Tribulato, Leonard Suchanek, Richard Tamisica, Linus Fangman.



*Front Row: Emery Szmercsanyi, Ron Wigton (president).
Middle Row: Peter Fleming, John R. Sullivan.
Back Row: Lee Meuret (secretary), Bob Loos, Tom Hoffman (treasurer), John Reilly.*

Acolytes

Members serve God more intimately and faithfully by assisting the priest in carrying on the sacred functions at daily Mass. Activities include participating in religious functions in the University chapel and serving at noon Masses and student Masses on Thursday and Friday.



The most Rev. Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan receives two candidates into the sodality at the annual spring reception. Father William Kelley is assisting the Archbishop.



Religious Activities

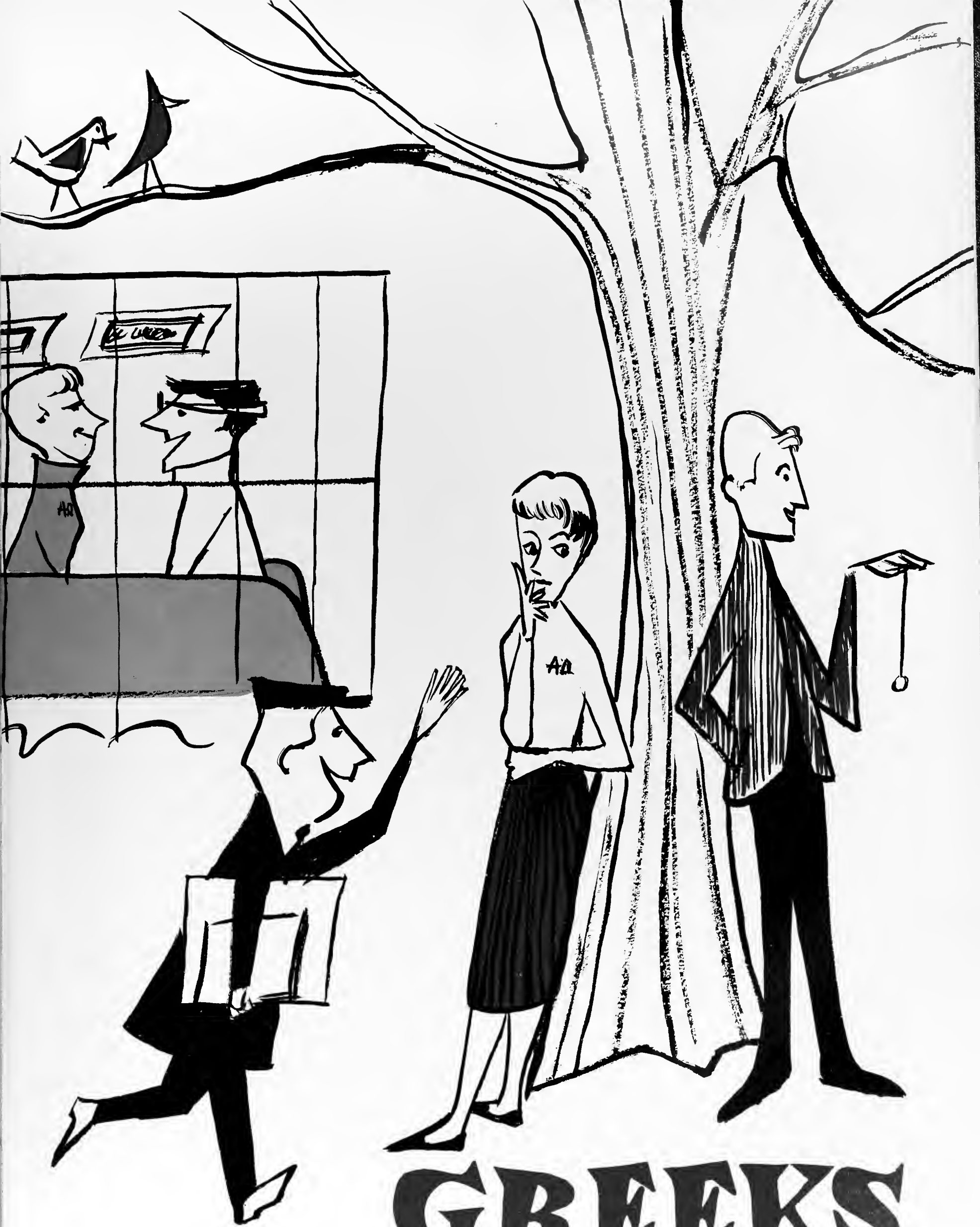
The noon day Mass became popular as a means of spiritual exercise as the year grew on. Lent saw this new Mass time well received. With the new fast law, it became ever easier to receive Our Lord in the Eucharist.

Fall week-end retreats were well attended. One of the daily exercises was a Rosary, said in front of the grotto. These retreats were conducted by the Jesuit fathers in their chapel.



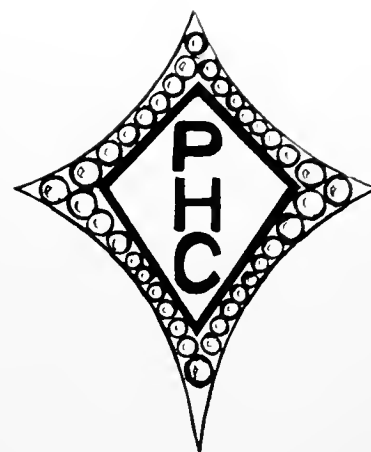
ΑΩ





GREEKS

Pan Hellenic Council



Mrs. Maurine
Hamilton
Faculty Advisor

The Pan Hellenic Council is made up of the president and a junior and senior representative of each of the three sororities on the Creighton campus. The Council governs, plans, and works for co-operation between the sororities. A party at Saint Vincent's and the Inter Fraternity Dance were given in conjunction with the Inter Fraternity Council. The Pan Hellenic Council also sponsored Help Week in which the sorority pledges collected props for the stage.



Susan Carey
President



Jeanne Waller
Vice President



Feliksa Pabilionis
Secretary



Jane Koltenbach
Treasurer



Jean Abraham



Phyllis Dethlefs



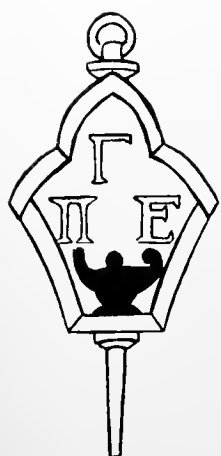
Rose Marie Greco



Gail Hartung



Elly Peter



Gamma Pi Epsilon

Scholarship, service, and loyalty to Creighton University—these are the requirements for all junior and senior women who wish to belong to Gamma Pi Epsilon, National Jesuit Honor Society. It was founded at Creighton in 1951. A few of their activities included the initiation dinner for new members and a concert given by the Boys' Town Choir. Mrs. Maurine Hamilton is the faculty advisor.



Lorene Anastasi
Phyllis Bradford
Mary Ann Janda
Peggy Rosse

Joy Berkheimer
Susan Carey
Barbara Kenyon
Gloria Schmidt

Jean Bonnema
Phyllis Dethlefs
Jane Kolfenbach
Margie Semin

Carol Doi
Judy Krajicek
Gloria Sweeney

Gail Hartung
Georgette Magassy
Jeanne Waller

Nancy Heggemeier
Peggy Parish
Jeannine Wagner

Alpha Sigma Alpha

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER



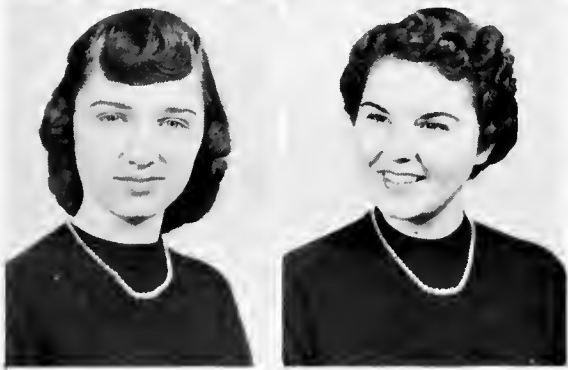
Created for the intellectual, social, and spiritual development of its members, Gamma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, National Social Sorority, has had many numerous projects during the year. Their Homecoming float won second prize in Class B. A magazine subscription sale was held to raise money to help a needy teen age girl. There were also gala parties, teas, the Initiation dinner and dance, and the Mother—Daughter Punch.



Miss Hannah Doyle
Faculty Advisor

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges take a break between their many activities as the camera catches their eye. *Left to right, first row, they are: Katherine Hohl, vice president, Joan Zalucha, chaplain, Kay Dyer, secretary-treasurer, Pat Mangan, president. Second row: Carol Carroll, Mary Kay Egan, Mary Brink, Janet Quinn, and Darlene Ahlers.*





Rose Marie Greco
President

Pat Potthoff
Vice President

Maureen Upington
Secretary

Judith Carpenter
Treasurer



Time out for making friends!

Mary Amdor
Patricia Baxter



Carole Chaloupka
Coletta Denniston
Yvonne Heenan
Dolores Linnenkamp

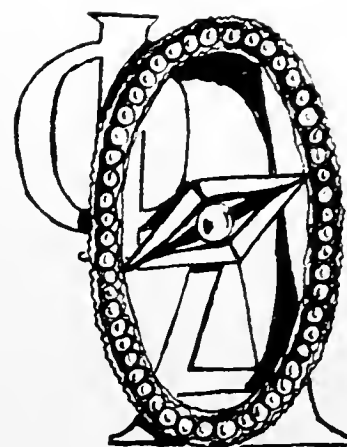


Feliksa Pabilionis
Elly Peter
Cecilia Redetzke
Ann Schott
Sandy Walenz



Theta Phi Alpha

CHI CHAPTER



Jeanne Waller
Vice President
Gail Hartung
President

Founded at Creighton in 1952, Theta Phi Alpha, national social sorority, is the largest sorority on campus. In addition to their weekly meetings, Theta Phi Alphas enjoys such activities as the annual spring steak fry, the traditional White Rose Tea in honor of the rushees, the pledge walk-out, and an informal rush party, held this year at Camp Brewster. Initiated on February ninth, the pledges who activated were honored at a formal dinner-dance on February fifteenth. In June, 1956, Chi chapter was awarded Theta Phi Alpha's President's Cup, which is awarded biannually to the outstanding chapter of the sorority.



Nancy Bayley
Treasurer
Sharon Bremers
Patricia Goedert

Therese Boos
Barbara Brodersen
Barbara Harvey

Dolores Bouziden
Ann Drahota
Mary Clare Huse

Diane Dupuis
Janet Hussion

Roberta Flynn
Betty Jelen



The members of one of the largest pledge classes in the history of Chi Chapter are from left to right, *first row*: Mary Louise Spear, Kathleen Cudahy, Joan Graney, secretary; Jeanne Gurnett, Rita Sterba, Theresa Geis, Ida Coleman, *Second row*: Mary Halbur, Jayne Reinert, Marian Schultz, Sarah Paul, Barbara Bronn, Annette Mayer, Norma O'Neil, Kathie O'Donnell; president. *Third row*: Gerrylu Hogan, vice president; Sarah Maguire, Mary Gene Floersch, Rita Green, Jeanne Krajicek, Mary Ann Voeller, Judy Drozda, Mary Alice Nemec, Judy Piel, Peggy Blomstrom, Peggy Anderson and Mary Hood; treasurer.



Jane Kolfenbach
Patty Murphy
Lenore Savelkoul

Judy Krajicek
Peggy Parish
Margie Semin

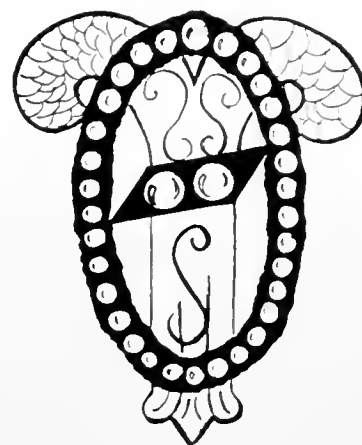
Phyllis Krupa
Peggy Rosse
Judith Stoltzman

Joan Lubischer
Margaret Rowland
Joan Swanson

JoAnne Molak
Mrs. Doris Uhing
Faculty Advisor
Anne Russell
Mary Jane Zeppelin

Theta Upsilon

MU ALPHA CHAPTER



Jean Abraham
President



Phyllis Dethlefs
Vice President



Nancy Heggemeier
Secretary



Carol Doi
Treasurer

Five delegates from Mu Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon, National Social Sorority, returned from the July National Convention in Biloxi, Mississippi, with six outstanding convention awards. In the fall, Theta Upsilon began their rush season with their annual Orchid Tea for the rushees. Fourteen girls began their pledgeship. Special activities of the sorority included their Homecoming float, built in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity; collecting used books and clothes for Berea College and the Navajo Assistance, Inc.; the Initiation dinner; and the Pledge dinner dance.

Here they are! Thirteen Theta Upsilon pledges and Marmaduke, the official mascot of Mu Alpha Chapter.

Left to right, first row: Elaine Grebe, Mary Brenner, treasurer; Ann McKeighan, president; Kathleen McMahon, vice president; Jeanne Baker, secretary; Mary Ann Bergmann.
Second row: Cora Llanos, Gay Moore, Margie Roach, Jean O'Malley, Martha Casey, Mary Jane O'Hern, and Esther Emanuel.





"Tow them back to S. D. U.!" The cry of Theta Upsilon Sorority and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, who took much time and effort to make sure the Coyotes took the long way home—"Around the World."

Miss Leona Humlicek
Faculty Advisor



Lorene Anastasi
Madalyn Basan



Joy Berkheimer
Geraldine Brady
Susan Carey
Mary DeMarco



Elizabeth Chew
Janice Hoffman
Margaret Jacks
Mary Ann Janda
Sandra Lamb



Betty Murray
Joanna Nelle
Patricia O'Callaghan
Ellenmarie Olson
Salvatrice Sofio

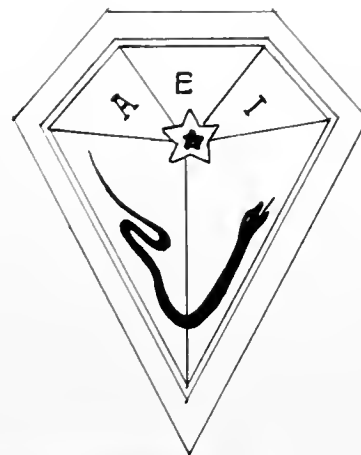


Alpha Epsilon Iota

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

This year, Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota, National Medical Sorority, enjoys the dubious distinction of being the smallest fraternal organization at Creighton.

Activities include Communion breakfasts, dinners, and picnics. Mrs. Frederick G. Gillick is the faculty advisor.



Jean Bonnema

MaryBeth Grace

Barbara Kenyon

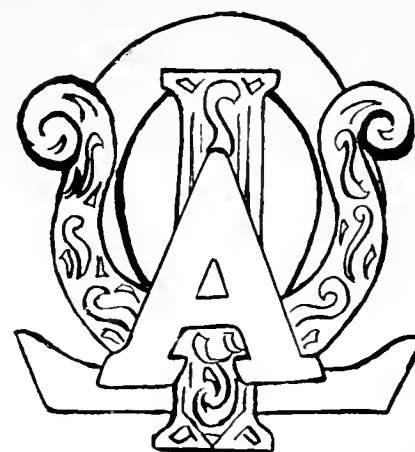
Louise Vanslager

Mary Clare Vizzard

Alpha Psi Omega

MU PI CHAPTER

The word "ham" has many connotations. In the theatre it may refer to the type of actor who constantly overacts. To be successful, however, every performer must have a bit of "ham." Mu Pi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Drama Fraternity, has in its membership those Creightonites with enough "ham" to be especially zealous for the cause of theatre. The honor society initiates a dozen individuals each year who have accomplished outstanding work in acting or in technical theatre. Their annual project is the sponsorship of the campus variety show in which all university organizations may enter skits and musical routines.



Dan Fitzpatrick

Gail Hartung

Mr. Harry Langdon
Faculty Advisor

Martin Joye

John McEvoy
Director

William Kirwin

Thomas Morrissey
Stage Manager

Rosemary Suiter

Betty Pitner
Business Manager

Hugh Sweeney

Rho Chi

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER



Alpha Alpha Chapter of Rho Chi, National Honorary Pharmaceutical Society, was founded at Creighton in 1941. The requirements for membership include a "B" average and the ability for outstanding achievement in the field of Pharmacy. Rho Chi strives to make its members useful and ethical in the field of Pharmacy.

Dr. Salvatore Greco
Faculty Advisor



Robert Herek
Thomas Murphy

Chand Atal
Robert Hewson
Sister Mary Margaret
Niedzwiecki

James Dolezal
Leona Humlicek
Sister Pascal Marie
Parent

Sister Rose Theresa
Emert
Adolph Koroshetz
Gerald Schomisch

Nancy Heggemeier
Richard Mikuls
Martin Zaccone

Alpha Omega Alpha

BETA OF NEBRASKA



Frederick Gillick, M.D.
Moderator

Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity is the newest organization on campus. Both men and women are eligible. Superior scholarships and leadership are requisites. Beta of Nebraska received its charter on April 25, 1954. This chapter is one of many, as this fraternity has been established in most of the medical schools in the United States and Canada. The officers include Daniel Wagner, President, Robert Gregg, M.D., counselor, Sabatino DiCenso, Vice-president, and Richard Egan, M.D., Secretary-treasurer. Their outstanding activity is the annual Alpha Omega Alpha lecture. The aims of the fraternity are the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools, the encouragement of a high standard of character and conduct among medical students and graduates, and the recognition of high attainment in medical science of practice and related fields.



John Buglewicz
Charles Ching
John Connolly

Sabatino DiCenso
Howard Igel
James Lewis

Jerome Pucelik
Keith Rodaway

Howard Shortley
Daniel Wagner

William Wahle



Beta Alpha Psi

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary society, is a national organization for accounting majors in the upper third of their class. They conduct varied activities promoting a professional attitude among members and students. One of these activities is to sponsor a remedial clinic which would meet several times a week to solve accounting problems for students. Alpha Nu chapter was installed at Creighton in 1953. Present officers include Roger Holzman, President, James Maciejewski, Vice President, Donald Graham, Secretary, Dennis Buckley, Treasurer.



Terry Arndt
Larry Behm
Lynn Brinker
Dennis Buckley

Bernard Currigan
Thomas Ferguson
Donald Graham
Edward Greteman

Michael Higgins
Roger Holzman
James Kelly

Maurice Leiker
James Maciejewski
Joseph McDonnell

Ernie Pfannenstiel
William Rozmajzl
Ben Stanislav

Robert Sudyka
Zeph Telpner

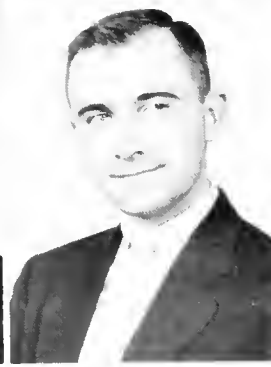
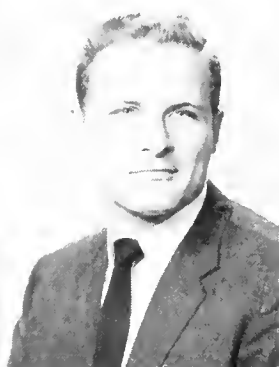
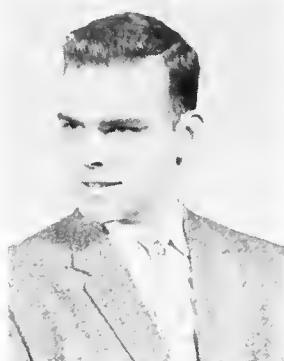
Alpha Sigma Nu

CREIGHTON CHAPTER



Rev. Henry Casper,
S.J.
Moderator

Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honorary Fraternity, is the organization of outstanding students. Superior scholarship, service to school, and rank in upper one-third of class are requisites for membership. The nominations for membership are made by the Dean of the colleges. The President of the University makes the final appointment. Members conduct various activities for the betterment of the entire University. The Creighton Chapter was installed in 1922. Present officers include, President Keith Rodaway, Vice President Earle Person, Corresponding Secretary Jerry Kasher, Recording Secretary Fredrick Friedrichsen, and Treasurer John O'Gara. The outstanding annual activity of Alpha Sigma Nu is their lecture. General Carlos P. Romulo, Ambassador of the Philippines to the United States gave this year's lecture on March 9 at Joslyn.



Joseph Barmettler
Earl Boltinghouse
Richard Brennan

Morris Bruckner

James Buckley

John Buglewicz

John Connolly
Sabatino DiCenso
Frank Driscoll

Fred Friedrichsen
Howard Igel
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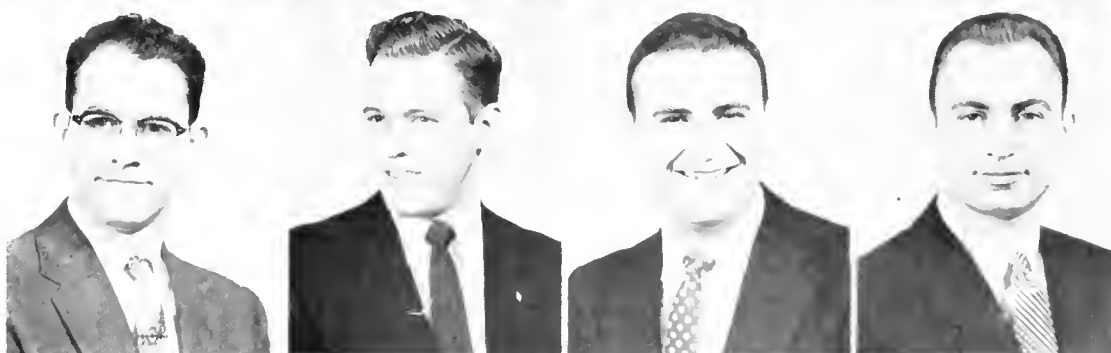
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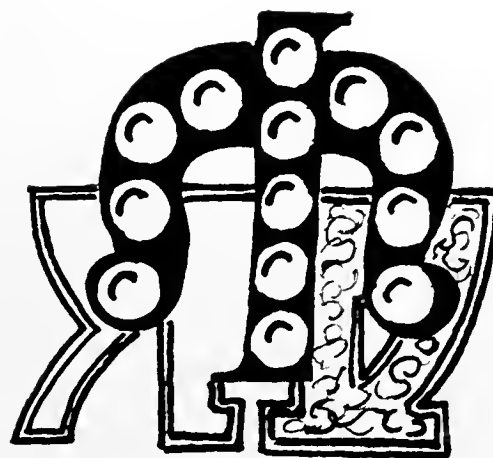


Laren Teutsch
Charles Vlach
Martin Zaccone
Elito Zepponi



Alpha Kappa Psi

DELTA PI CHAPTER



Dr. S. Valentino
Moderator

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity is one of the newest fraternities on the Creighton campus. They received their charter just last year. Delta Pi Chapter is the 102nd chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. The present officers include Eldon Jonas, President, Vince Beisch, Vice-President, Roger Holzman, Secretary, Edward Greteman, Treasurer. Each year an outstanding student in the college of Business Administration is chosen and given a recognition key by the fraternity. Other activities include a dinner dance by the fraternity, and also a Christmas party and other social functions. Their purpose is to promote individual welfare of members and to have the public appreciate and demand higher ideals in business.



John Atkins
Vince Beisch
Kenneth Boes



William Brannen
John Cerveny
Ray Cierzan



Robert Coufal
John Donahue
William Eimers
Ronald Evert

John Fitzsimmons
James Foutch
Fredrick Friedrichsen
Frank Giiter



Edward Greteman
Charles Heese
Joseph Hemenway
Michael Higgins



Thomas Hogan
Roger Holzman
Eldon Jonas
Larry Lilla



James Nelle
John Pekarek
Edward Regan
George Rejad



William Rozmajzl
Dean Schaaf
Julius Sonderman
Carroll Stecklein

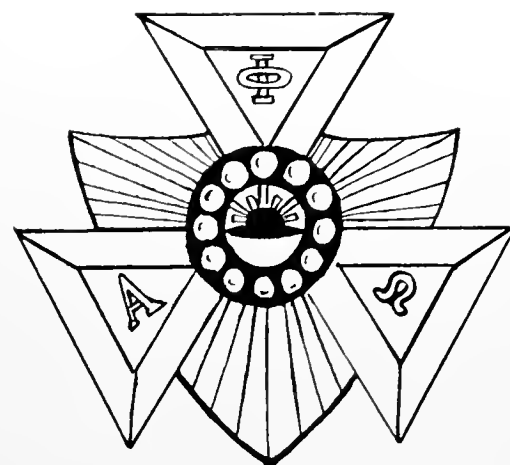


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William Tripp
George Walden
Lou White

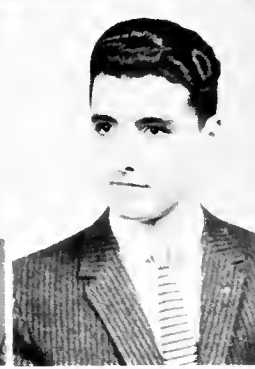
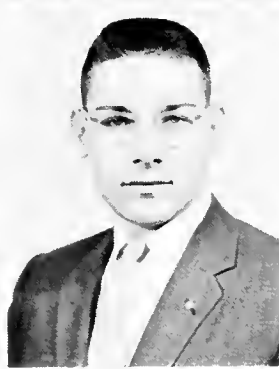
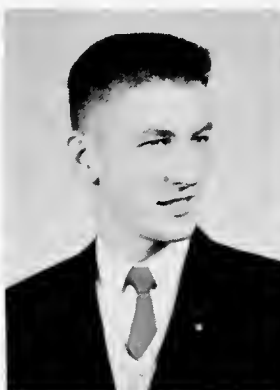


Alpha Phi Omega

KAPPA CHI CHAPTER



Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Creighton's little "helper", is the only classified service organization on campus. It is the unselfish and willful effort of its members that adds to the smoothness of operations of a busy registration week, speeds the seating of patrons of Creighton's dramatic presentations, and provides for the handling and distribution of articles lost and found. These and many others are the activities that enable APO members to carry out their objective—Service.



Donald Boe
Ronald Castellino
Martin Joye
Robert Schneider

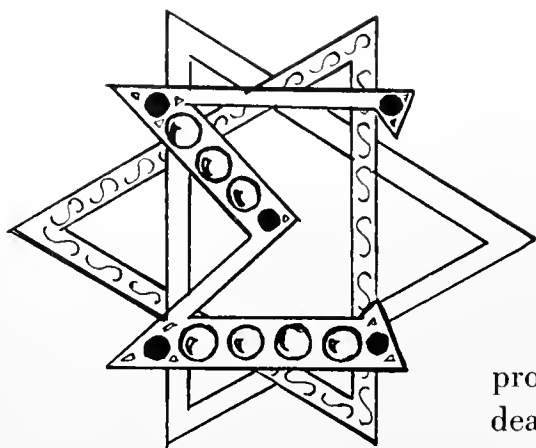
James Curran
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V. Pres.
George Stavros

Michael D'Arcy
Robert Krebsbach
Treas.
Leonard Suchanek

Richard Bogard, *Pres.*
Robert Fulton
Jerry Linder
Ray Thompson

Larry Burdick
Martin Gardner
Lawler Peyroux
Kent Weber

Richard Champ
Thomas Husak, *Sec.*
Rev. James Quinn,
Moderator
Barnabas Urbanyi



Delta Sigma Delta

OMEGA CHAPTER

Working with the mouth, usually not their own, are these searching, probing, delving men of Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity. Their endeavors extend from promoting high scholastic standards, through promoting interest in the field of Dentistry, to promoting enthusiasm in the Deltas. Various social gatherings and business meetings aid in making up the well-rounded dentist of tomorrow.



Ronald Allison
Lawrence Chvilicek
Albert Groat
Donald Pape

Richard Bantz
Merle Cox
Richard Houston
John Pernich

John Belitz
Ronald DiLeo
Robert Huettner
Bob Swain

Kenneth Bell, Jr.
Richard Drennen
David Kominsky
James Theisen

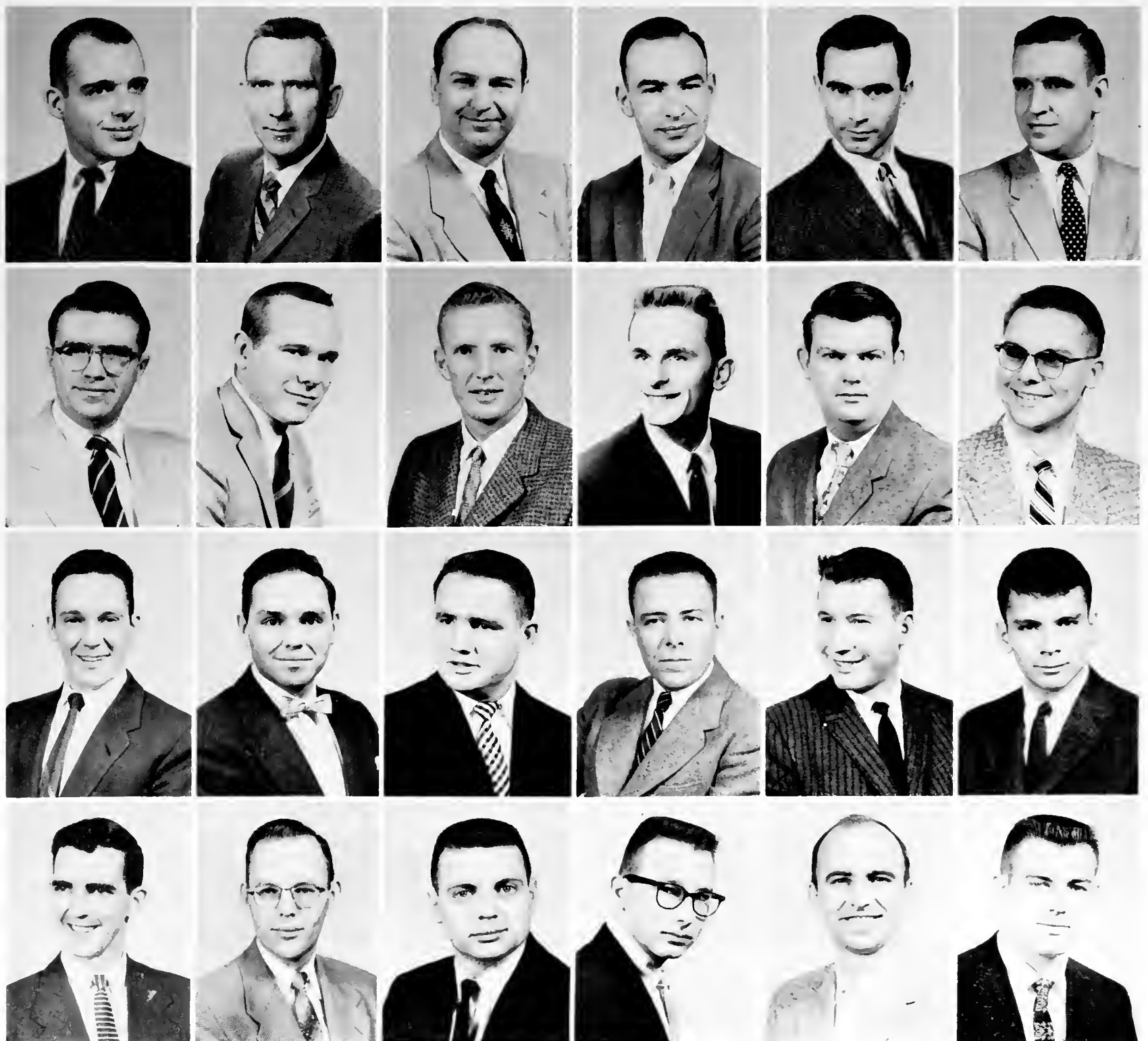
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Moderator

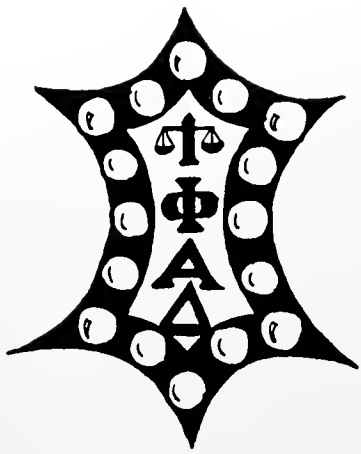
Delta Theta Phi

BRYAN CHAPTER

The "granddaddy" of law fraternities on the Creighton campus, Delta Theta Phi, founded in 1916, strives to instill in its members interest and skill in the field of law. These promising prospective lawyers have a number of "legal" parties and social events to complement their busy professional schooling. Among their many activities is an annual dinner with their brothers from Nebraska University.



John Abbott	Simon Albright	Merrell Anderson	Eugene Atkinson	George Bousseilaire	Robert Brown
James Buckley	Robert Burgess	Tom Burke	William Davis	Gene Doyle	Keith Fredricks
Edward Hannon	Robert Harris	Edward Harvey	John T. Kelly	Joe McNamara	David Morehouse
John Murphy	Louis Strom	David Svoboda	T. M. Todesco	Joseph Vance	Jack Wyland



Phi Alpha Delta

ST. THOMAS MOORE CHAPTER



A relatively new member in Creighton's fraternal ranks is the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Like their foster-brothers of the Law School, these legal-minded men of the courts strive to foster interest and skill in their chosen profession. A number of social events and activities round out the school year for these future lawyers.



Joseph Barmettler
Charles Gotch
Stephen McGill
George Sommer

Werner Hennings
Tom Morrissey
Donald Sylvester

Bill Homan
Robert Mulvihill
Samuel Turco

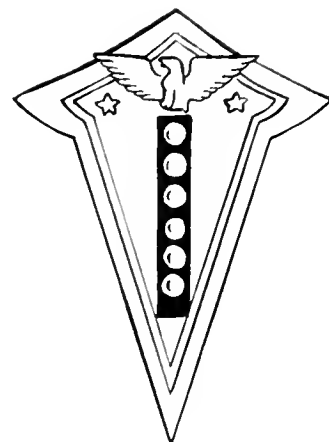
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Paul Watts

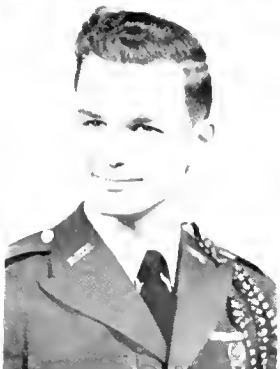
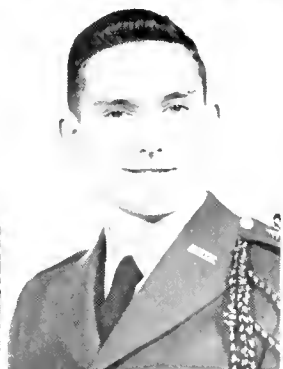
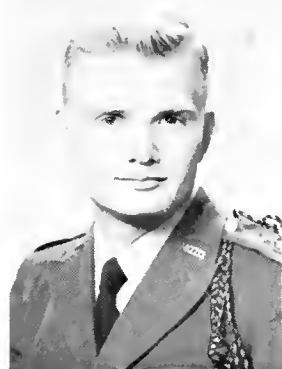
Michael Donahue
Matthew McEniry
Salvatore Pirruccello
Lawrence Weber

Phalanx

DELTA MORAE CHAPTER



Working with military precision, serving in military tradition and socializing in military splendor, these uniformed men of Phlanx have carried on a number of projects to give service to the university. Among these projects was the conducting of the vaccination for polio and flu. Their efforts in putting on the gala Military Ball are never in vain—even with the loss of a throne now and then.



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Phi Beta Pi

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER



Academic advancement and Professional Ethics in the Medical field are the aims of Phi Beta Pi, National Medical Fraternity. Alpha Alpha Chapter represents this fraternal group on the Creighton Campus and provides a well rounded program to further their aims. The lighter side of the Professional life is not overlooked. Formal dinners and dances fill the social needs of these men. Intramural sports cap their activities to provide a full program of an active campus group. The officers heading this organization are: Emmett Kenney, President; Lee Bevilacqua, vice-president; Ben Kaiser, Secretary; and Larry Abruzzini, Treasurer.



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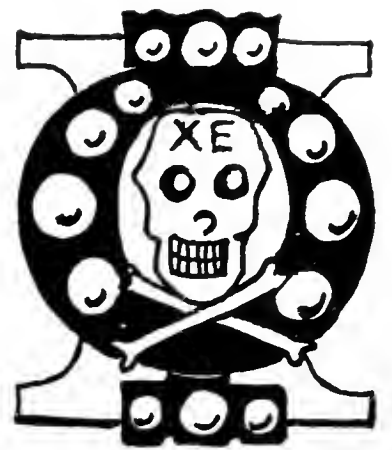
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Phi Chi

CHI Upsilon CHAPTER

Founded at the University of Vermont in 1889, Phi Chi International Medical Fraternity chartered its Chi Upsilon Chapter at The Creighton University in 1916. Since then, nearly seven hundred Creighton medics have worn the skull-and-crossbones emblem of the society founded to "... promote, by precept and example, brotherhood, honor, ethics, encouragement . . . and assistance, and to better the quality of medical education."

Because Phi Chi is interested in the preservation of the blanced personalities of the physician during his training, its activities extend to the social and athletic spheres as well as the intellectual. Parties, intramural sports and medical seminars supplement the busy clinics, laboratory and classroom week.



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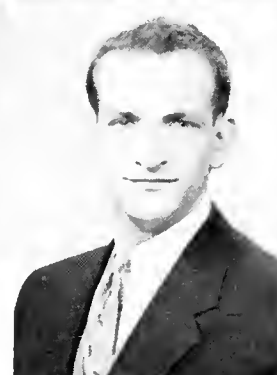
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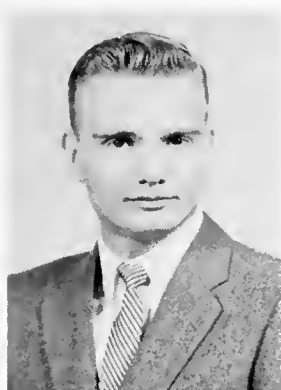
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Phi Delta Chi

PHI CHAPTER



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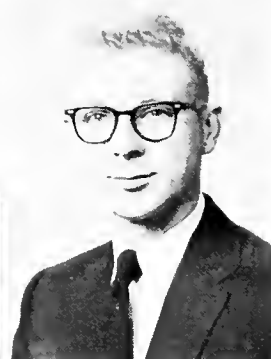
Phi Delta Chi, National Pharmacy fraternity was established in 1920 to promote a higher understanding of the sciences and strengthen the ethical standards of the profession of Pharmacy. This last season of operations saw Bill Wilder at the helm as president assisted by vice president Jim Giesler, secretary Jim Dolezal and treasurer Jerry Post. The professional theme was lightened by social events such as the rush and pledge parties, senior dinner and formal dance. The Annual Sweetheart Ball found the title of "Sweetheart of Delta Chi" going to Cecilia O'Connor. In all, the year was just what the Doctor prescribed and who else could fill the prescription better than the pharmacist.



John De May



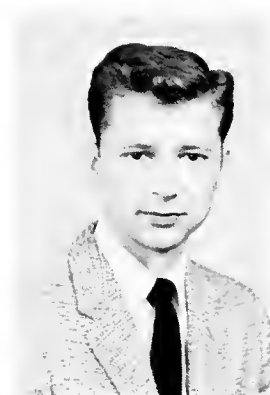
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Xi Psi Phi

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER



The men of Xi Psi Phi, better known as the Zips, spark the enthusiasm of the Dental students. They held their annual rush party at the Town House, featuring national officers as guest speakers, a comedy act, singing by the actives, and steak dinners. The Zips' Homecoming float was a "Dutch Garden" on wheels. It won third place honors in the A division. Monthly meetings, seminars, dinners and dances fill the bill in a well-rounded program of cultivating the aims of the fraternity. First semester officers were Mel Tekavec, president; Dave Hoover, vice-president; El Rallis, secretary; and Frank McGreevey, treasurer.



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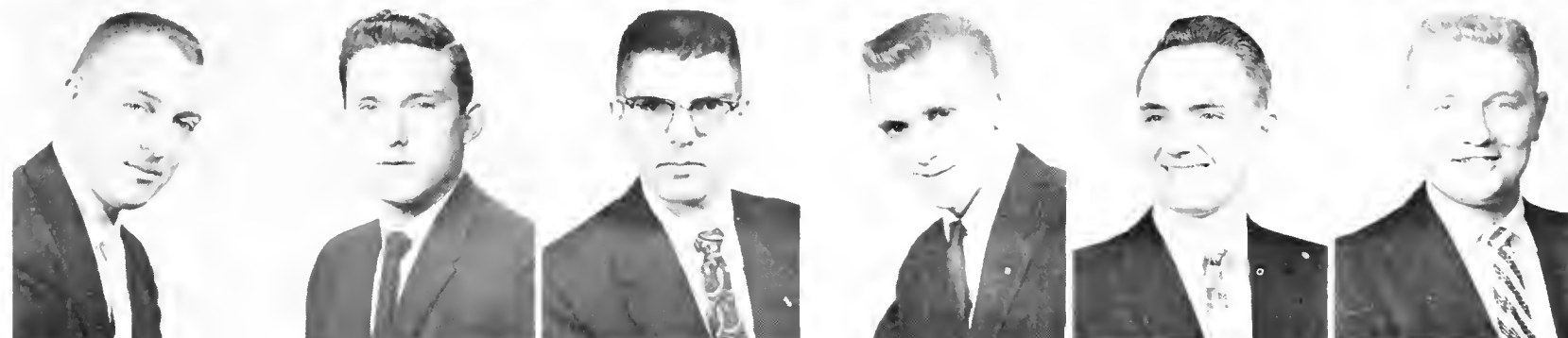
BETA THETA CHAPTER



The men of Delta Sig play an important part in promoting spirit in the College of Business Administration. Just this year they initiated a service program of ushering at the Student Masses. Many and varied social gatherings, the highlight of which is their crowning of the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, round out their active program. Their professional aim is to promote a higher standard of business ethics among the members and their associates. Their Homecoming float featuring an Oriental theme took second place honors.



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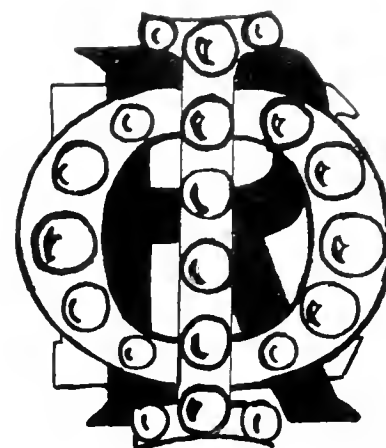
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Phi Rho Sigma

ETA CHAPTER

The oldest and largest medical fraternity on the campus, Phi Rho Sigma, carries out an active program during the year. Seminars, rush parties, service to their fellow members, dinners and dances top the list. The center of the Rho's activities is their house at 4016 Davenport.



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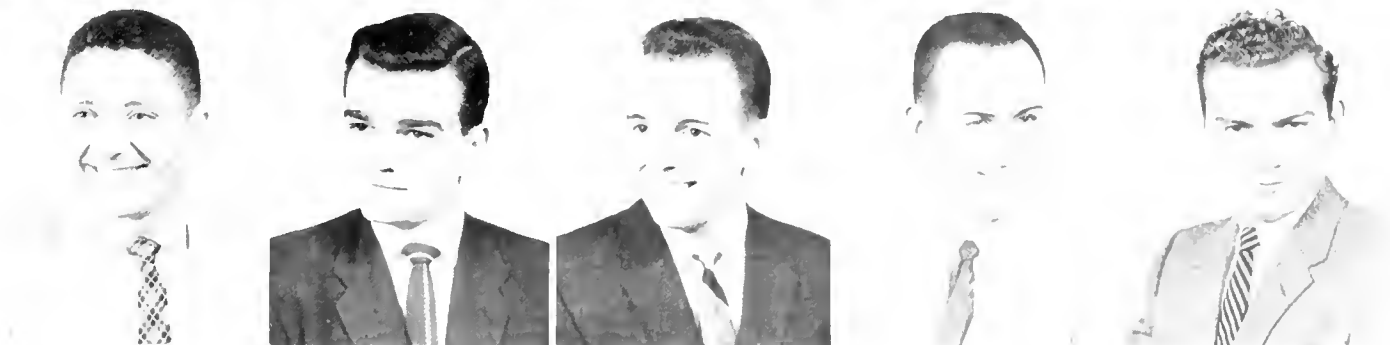
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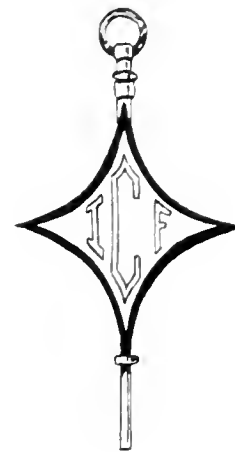
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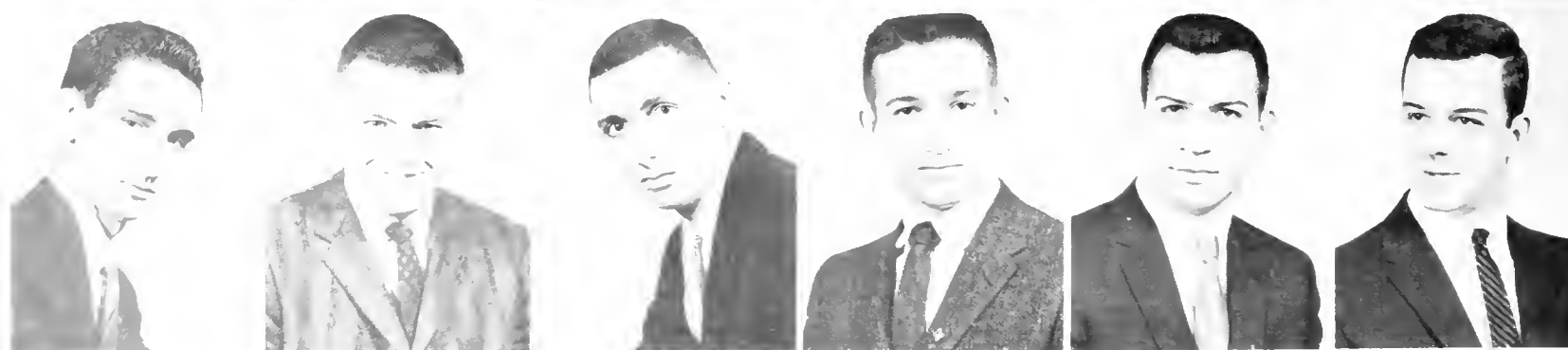
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Interfraternity Council



With the eye of an eagle and the hand of a monarch, the Interfraternity Council carries out its functions of watching over and guiding the activities of its member fraternities. The Council also strives to provide service to its member fraternities and to foster fraternal relations among them as well as within. Some of the activities of the past year were the variety show for the patients of the St. Vincent's Old Folks' Home, a Student Union Ball from which all the proceeds were given to the Student Union Building Fund, and lastly, the colorful annual Interfraternity Ball.



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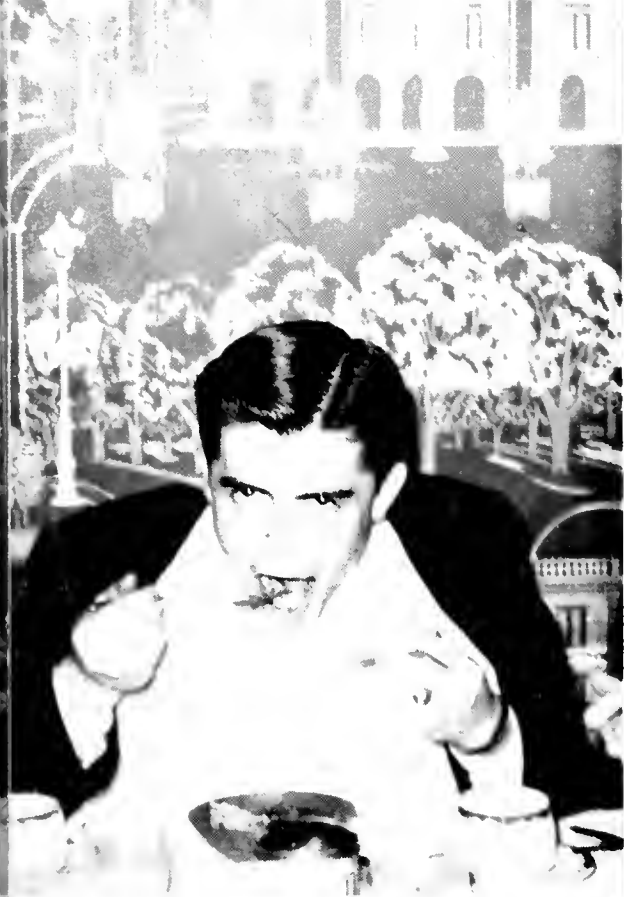
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DINNERS — A Delta Sig enjoying some Caniglia spaghetti.



INTRAMURALS — A Phi Rho driving in, trying for 2 points.



ENTERTAINMENT — IFC's Christmas Party for the Old Folks' Home.

Fraternity Life



RUSHING — A speaker at the Zips rush party.

A pictorial review of some of the many fraternal activities carried out during the school year.



SERVICE — APOers checking registration appointments.



PRIZES — Delta Sigma Delta's first place Homecoming float.





ATHLETICS

Athletics—A Broadening Scope



Rev. Norbert J. Lemke, S.J.,
Faculty Moderator of Athletics



J. V. (Duce) Belford,
Athletic Director

Showing increasing strength in some aspects and branching into new activities, Creighton University's athletic program in 1957-58 presented an encouraging outlook. The improvement ranged from the tall, inexperienced basketball varsity to the huffing-and-puffing intramural participants.

The accomplishments of the athletic program could not be measured in definite terms of basketball victories, nor baseball hitting averages, nor track event times. The successes could be measured, however, by a less obvious, but very sound foundation for future Creighton sports. Basketball and baseball showed definite promise, though hampered by inconsistency. The track team improved in the sophomore year of its return to the hilltop. Swimming was added to Creighton's growing list of varsity sports. And the intramural program expanded considerably, with interest highlighted by Irma and her gridiron Knights.

Leading this expansion-and-improvement program were two familiar men — the Rev. Norbert J. Lemke, S. J. and J. V. (Duce) Belford. Father Lemke, as Faculty Moderator of

Athletics was one of the busiest of all Creighton personalities. Besides his major role in the Bluejay varsity picture, Father Lemke was moderator of the Student Board of Intramural Athletics. "Duce", the Athletic Director, was back again — ever plugging to improve Creighton's athletic program. Still equipped with his winning personality, he completed his thirty-fifth year of service to Creighton.

The Creighton coaching staff included four men. Theron (Tommy) Thomsen held the all-important position as head basketball coach for the third successive year. His assistant in the cage sport, Bill Fitch, doubled as head baseball coach. Dudley Allen added the university track coaching duties to his assignments at Creighton Prep. The newest personality in Creighton sports was swimming mentor Bill O'Hearn, athletic director for the Omaha Athletic Club.

In intramurals, Father Lemke and the Student Board of Intramural Athletics made great strides. Board members were Chuck Maxwell, Mel Tekavec, Jim Arens and Pat McClellan.

Basketball—On the Way 'Up'

"Inconsistent, but promising . . ."

Those few words best summarized the Creighton University 1957-58 basketball season. The Bluejays started, stumbled, slipped and sped through their season. They ended with a ten-won, twelve-lost season record.

Between the opening and closing victories, they produced performances which ranged from terrible to terrific. The pessimist would look at a 60-54 overtime loss to Omaha University, or routs by Oklahoma City and Marquette, or the first half of the home game with De Paul. The optimist would peer at twin victories over Drake and Red Murrell, a great bounce-back against Marquette, a win at De Paul and a great second half in the fore-mentioned home game with De Paul. Though spasmodic, the good points outweighed the bad in this Creighton cage season.

Perhaps the most important factor about the squad was the individual talent. Jim Berry, Dick Harvey, Bob Van Zeeland, Dick McMahon, Jack Chapman, Don Brummer, John Green and Ed Hubbard were among the most promising. When they were good, they were great. When they

were bad . . . inexperience could be blamed. With the exception of the pro-baseball-bound Brummer, the squad could return intact for the 1958-59 season.

A new twist was added in four of Creighton's home games. They were held at the Omaha Civic Auditorium — a big step from the dark shadows of the hilltop gymnasium. With an inconsistent team the only attraction, there were no full houses in the auditorium. But the move was successful enough to signal advancement in the conquest for big-time basketball.

Another indication of the improvement sought for the Bluejay cage sports was the presence on the schedule of such teams as South Dakota, De Paul, Drake, Oklahoma City, the Air Force Academy and Marquette.

Directing the efforts of the Bluejays for the third straight year was Theron (Tommy) Thomsen. The former University of Iowa performer was assisted by Bill Fitch. Together they molded the gangling youngsters on their roster into a squad which reached great heights between disappointing depths.

71	Detroit Tech	53
54	South Dakota	68
47	South Dakota	62
67	De Paul	55
69	St. Michael's (N. M.)	51
46	South Dakota State	53
65	Drake	56
61	Monmouth	58
56	De Paul	62
54	Omaha U.	60
51	Oklahoma City	75
56	Colorado State	46
52	Air Force Academy	63
55	N. M. Highlands	75
91	St. Michael's (N. M.)	66
48	Marquette	94
70	Marquette	78
62	Washburn	69
55	North Dakota State	53
68	Omaha U.	53
58	Oklahoma City	76
68	Drake	63



Theron (Tommy) Thomsen,
Head Coach



Bill Fitch,
Assistant Coach



Height Helps—Dick Harvey Leaps up to drop a two-pointer against St. Michael's. Dick McMahon (43) offers assistance while Bob Van Zeeland stands by.



Dick Harvey

At six feet, seven inches, this smooth sophomore pivot was the tallest of the Jays. The former Creighton Prep star combined a sure hook shot with improving maneuverability to carry the "inside" load for the team. His 206 rebounds were tops on the squad and his 228 points ranked second in total scoring. Still young and a hard worker, Harvey was a big reason Creighton fans were looking ahead to the future.



Jack Chapman

Chapman, an Iowa all-stater while at Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln, was the second of the "big men". He is six feet six inches tall and heavy enough to make things tough for opponents under the boards. Only a freshman, Chapman started some games and played an important role in most others. He was the fifth-highest scorer on the team with 122 points and his 114 rebounds placed him third in that department.



Jim Berry

The first of the "watch charm guards", Berry was the team's top scorer with 248 points. Standing five feet nine and a half inches, Berry was proof that the small man still has a place in basketball. He supplied speed, a dead shooting eye and ball-handling ability for height. Berry was an Iowa all-stater at Waterloo West High School. He was the Creighton "quarter-back" this season.



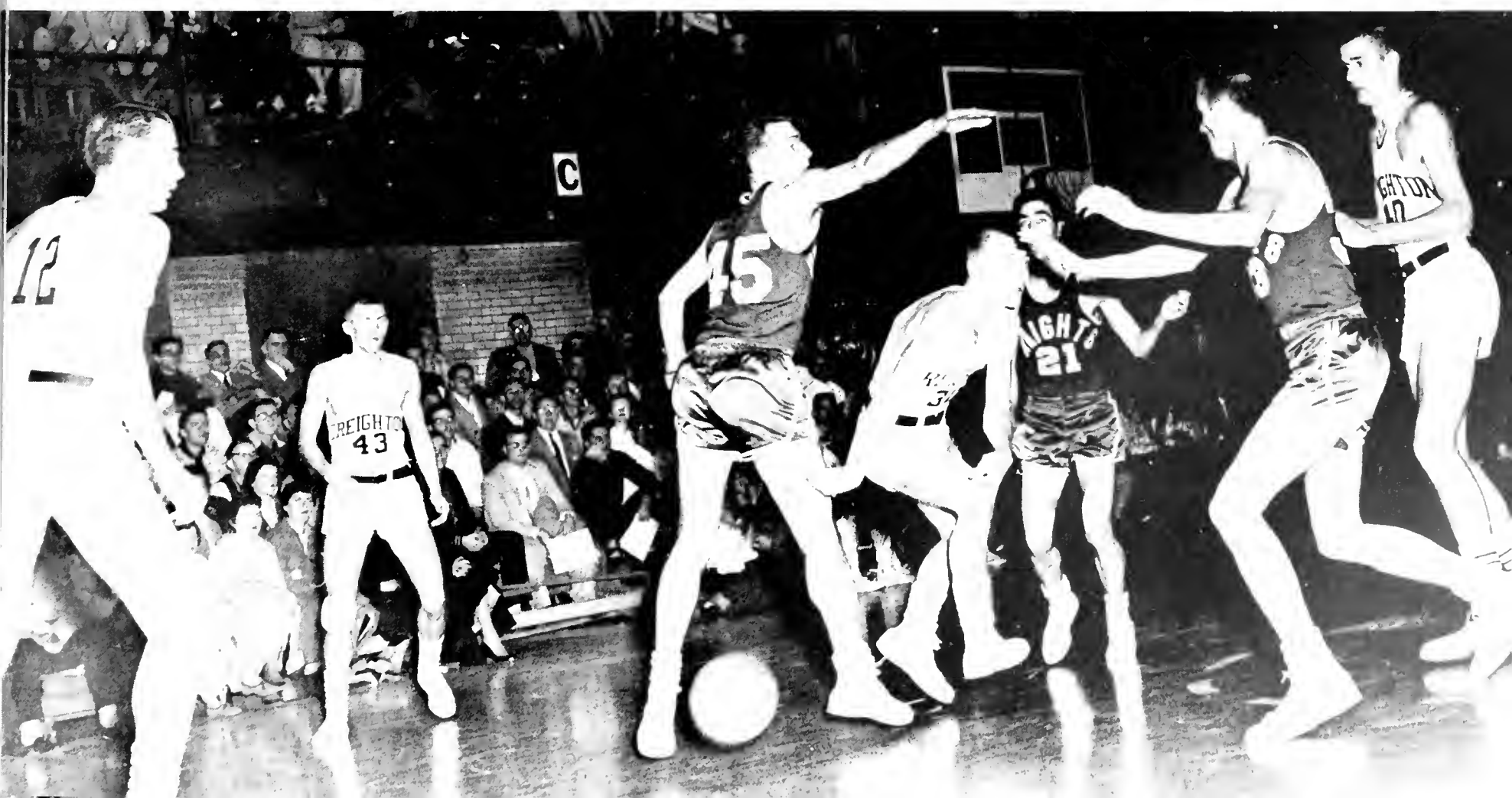
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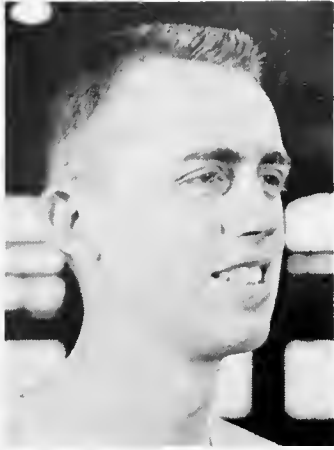
This fine athlete teamed with Berry for the "watch charm guard" duo. An all-around athlete, he was second team all-state at Woodbine, Iowa. Probably the coolest of all Jays under pressure. Brummer chipped in 84 points during the season as he alternated between being a starter and a first-rate replacement. The loss of Buck to the professional baseball ranks loomed as the biggest blow to Creighton for the next season.



Speed Is Good—Jim Berry tuck his legs under as he drives for a lay-in against De Paul.

Working Together—Speed and height cooperate in this picture. Jim Berry draws St. Michael's defenders on a drive, then feeds to tall Jack Chapman (12).





Bob Van Zeeland

The amazing "Zeke" led the way in shooting accuracy with 42.4 per cent on field goal attempts. But Creighton fans couldn't tell you how he did it. His surest shots were his most unorthodox tries, including a lazy hook and an even-more-casual two-handed, over-the-head flip. From Kimberly, Wisconsin, the six foot five inch splinter was the third highest Jay scorer with 219 points.



Corrections Needed—Coach Tommy Thomsen comes up from Chick Stessman, Pat Adley and others on the bench reflect



John Green

This Burlington, Iowa Junior finally shook an illness and injury jinx long enough to be a very important factor on the team. Green started in some games and played a lot throughout the season. He fired in 76 points. He was third team all-state for Burlington Catholic High School.

Green Fires—John Green lets fire with a short shot against Omaha U. Dick Harvey (40) and Jack Chapman (partially hidden) prepare for the rebound battle.



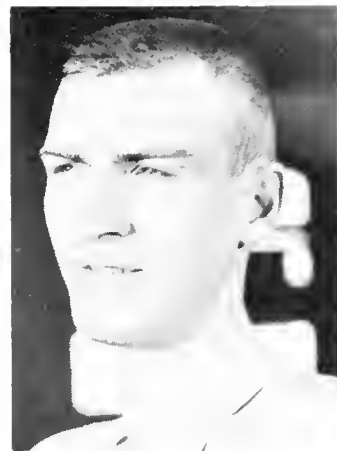
he bench to make adjustments in a time out period.
at things weren't going too well at this point.



Jim Maher

Maher was a real good man to have around when the going was tough. A clutch performer, he was a ball player who put fire into his teammates. Maher started the season slow, but came along to earn an occasional starting role. Another Iowa all-stater, he performed for Immaculate Conception High School in Cedar Rapids.

Up Goes Sugar—Dick McMahon, the dandy Creighton performer, drives in for a two-pointer against De Paul. Jack Chapman, Dick Harvey and Jim Berry (left to right) are the Jays on the follow-up.



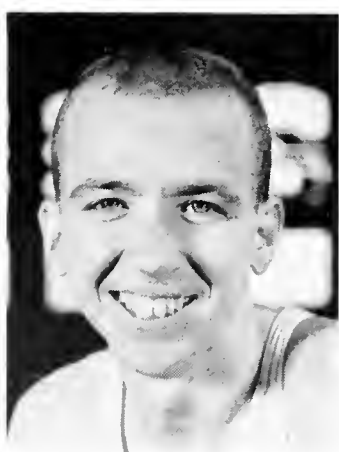
Dick McMahon

Often labeled the "most talented" of the Bluejays, McMahon was the fourth highest scorer with 185 points. He scored with a jump shot and on the fast break and could rebound well for being only six feet three inches. His was the knack of being a cat on defense. From Mendota, Illinois, he received special mention all-state in high school.





Rebounding Is Work—Ed Hubbard is in the middle of things in this mixup which shows just how tough the under-the-boards work can be. Helping him out is Bob Van Zeeland (5), while Dick Harvey (40) prepares to leap.



Pat Adley

A twisting, shifting fireball on the court, Adley was an entertaining player to watch. He featured a fine "basketball sense" which was reflected by his often-uncanny movements about the court. He hailed from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Chick Stessman

It did not take long for Stessman to show university fans why he was a valuable man for Creighton Prep. He was one of the better Bluejays when there was a need for a good clutch performance. This former Nebraska all-stater was a dead shot and a fine ball-handler.

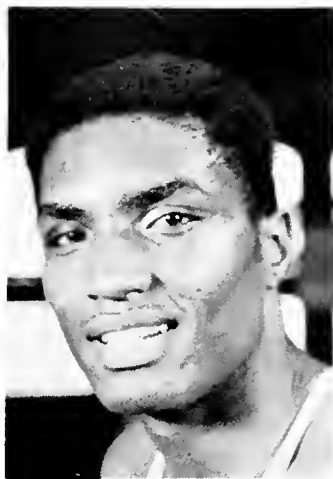


Bill Martens

Showing great potential, Martens was a steady offensive player and often great on defense. A success in his first year for the Bluejays, this native of Effingham, Illinois looked like a fine prospect.



Needed Tip-in—Jack Chapman goes high for a tip-in against Detroit Tech. Chapman's height and weight gave him a big advantage over many ball players in situations like this.



Ed Hubbard

There were whispering references of "another Bob Gibson" when this fine athlete took the floor for Creighton at the start of the second semester. At six feet four inches, the Omaha South High all-stater was an important addition to the squad.



Wayne Muenster

Muenster gave more of the "home town" touch to the Bluejay roster. The six foot five inch Junior made all-state at Omaha Benson High. For Creighton, he used a set shot from outside and good rebounding ability. He was slowed by pre-season illness, but came along as the season progressed.



Squeeze Play—Dick McMahon and Dick Harvey (40) prepare to put the squeeze play on this South Dakota performer in a scramble for the ball.

Baseball—Obvious Improvement



Spring Training Problems—A college baseball coach can have his troubles when it comes to whipping a squad into shape in early spring. One such trouble can be erratic weather conditions. Here Coach Bill Fitch gives pitching tips to hurlers Wayne Muenster (left) and Jim Berry, despite the snow.



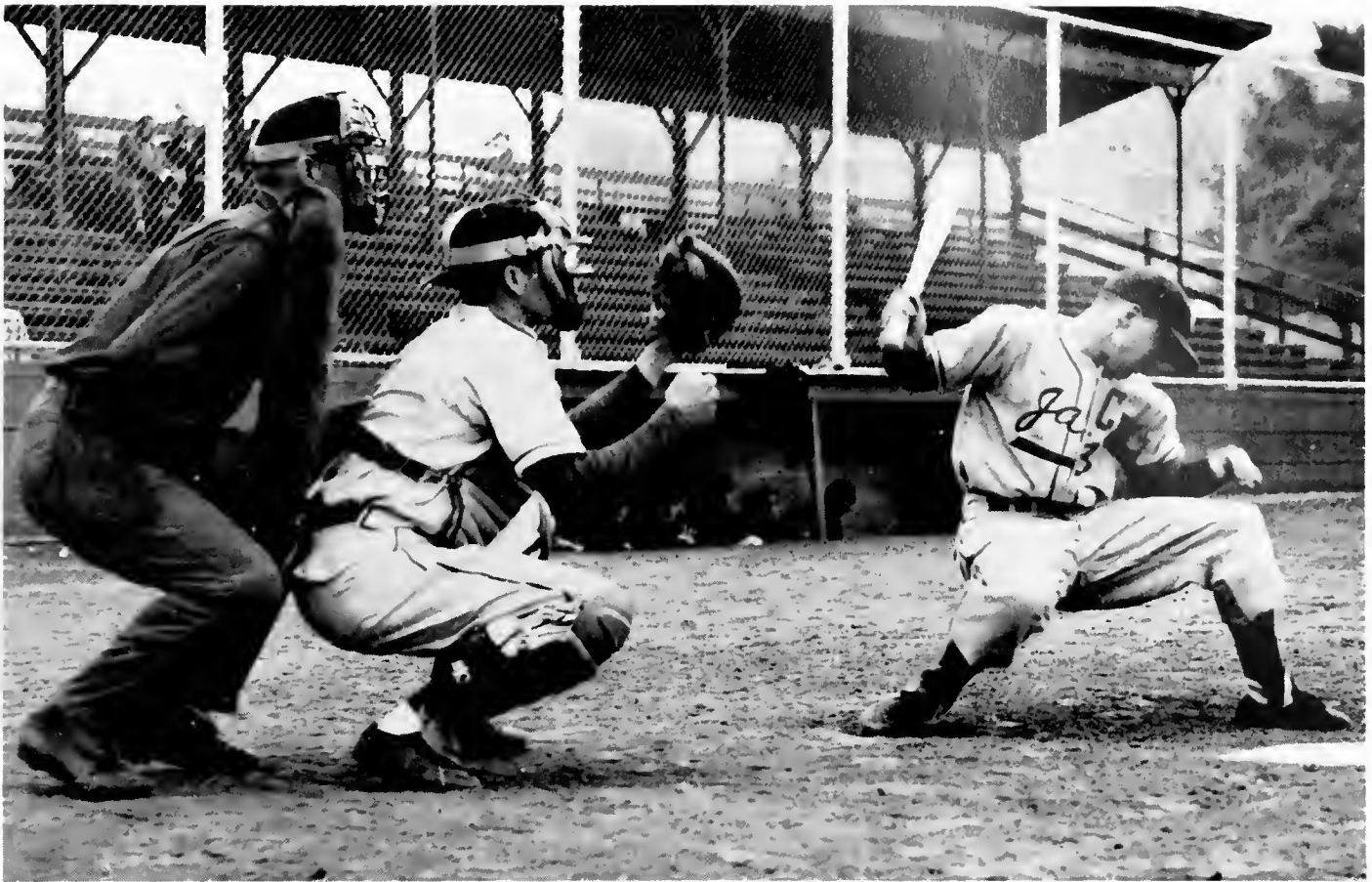
They've Got Him—Creighton catcher George Kroesis readies himself for the jolt, as he prepares to tag a Lincoln Air Force Base player out at the plate.

Overall improvement was the keynote of Bill Fitch's first two years as head baseball coach for Creighton. Fitch became noted for working his squad as hard as possible, in order to get the most from its potential. The results were obvious — Creighton's diamond men played an overall better brand of ball.

The improvement was reflected in the signing of two players to professional contracts in two years. Bob Gibson joined the St. Louis Cardinal system and Don Brummer signed with the New York Yankee baseball empire.

Though Fitch was successful in his first year, the spring season of 1958 offered tough obstacles. He had lost Gibson and Brummer to the pros. Ted Thull was out with an injury. Paul Meister was ineligible and Bernie Madden was not available for participation.

With this edition of the BLUE JAY, varsity baseball will be featured in the yearbooks a year following the season. This is necessary in order that the yearbook can be completed before school is over in May.



Look Out—This unidentified Creighton batter had to hit the dirt to avoid being hit by a wild pitch. It was ability at the plate which helped Coach Bill Fitch's squad to good season's records.



You're Out—This Bluejay didn't have enough speed to score on a squeeze play attempt. Hastings College was the opponent.

Track—In Second Year



Dudley Allen, *Track Coach*

Pushed by the efforts of capable Dudley Allen, Creighton's varsity track program took great strides of its own in the 1957-58 school year. Only in the sophomore year of its return to the university's athletic program, track prospered because of the work of Allen, some returning performers from the previous year, other newcomers and a heightened degree of interest.

A pre-season highlight was a track and field clinic sponsored by Creighton for high school and college coaches in the area. Held at the Student Center on March 22, the clinic featured University of Nebraska track coach Frank Sevigne and several others.

Pat Lenihan, a Creighton Prep graduate, was the track captain for the 1958 season. Other names which figured prominently in plans for the season were Ed Hubbard, John Murphy, Dennis Dunning, Charlie Pickett, Pat McClellan and Bob Van Zeeland.

Straining at the Finish—Track Captain Pat Lenihan (left) and John Murphy show signs of strain as they hit the tape in a Bluejay track workout.



Swimming—A New Venture

Of major importance during the 1957-58 school year was the Creighton University Athletic Department's decision to take a plunge — literally, that is.

For the first time in more than a decade, the university sponsored a varsity swimming team for intercollegiate competition. Bill O'Hearn, athletic director for the Omaha Athletic Club, took over as coach of the university team. The first year of swimming competition was to be conducted on a modest scale, with participation against some of the smaller colleges in the Creighton area.

The revival of swimming at Creighton began in the 1956-57 school year. Intramural swimming meets received good response and undoubtedly created interest in the varsity program.



Bill O'Hearn; *Swimming Coach*

Splashing Action—Three members of the Creighton varsity swimming team kick up a lot of excitement as they go through a workout in preparation for the season's first meet.



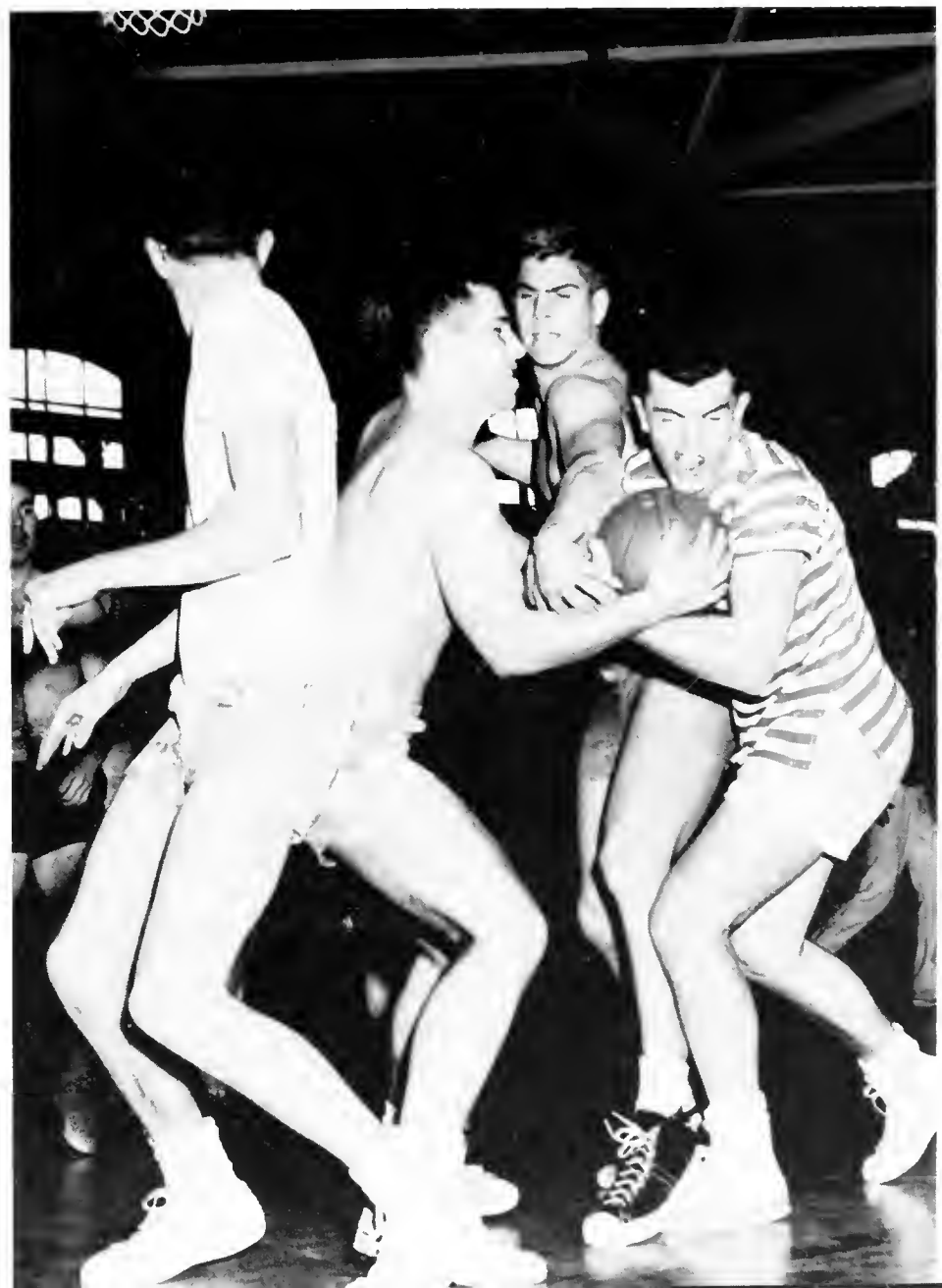
Intramural Athletics —



Student Board of Intramural Athletics

Under the leadership of Rev. Norbert J. Lemke, S.J., the foursome of Chuck Maxwell, Mel Tekavec, Jim Arens, and Pat McClellan undertook the direction of Creighton's intramural program. The number of teams and the number of men participating in all phases of the SBIA program is more than eloquent testimony to the excellent job they did.

Another bumper crop of hoopsters turned out for the SBIA basketball season. Some forty teams participated in action in three leagues, each league except the Inter-hall League was split into two divisions.



Just a friendly little dispute — Action such as this was typical during the entire SBIA basketball season.

Rough as Ever

Basketball

Interfrat League

Spartan Division — Delta Sigma Delta

Trojan Division — Xi Psi Phi (Zips)

Independent League

American Division — Masquers

National Division — Joanknights

Interhall League — RRR's



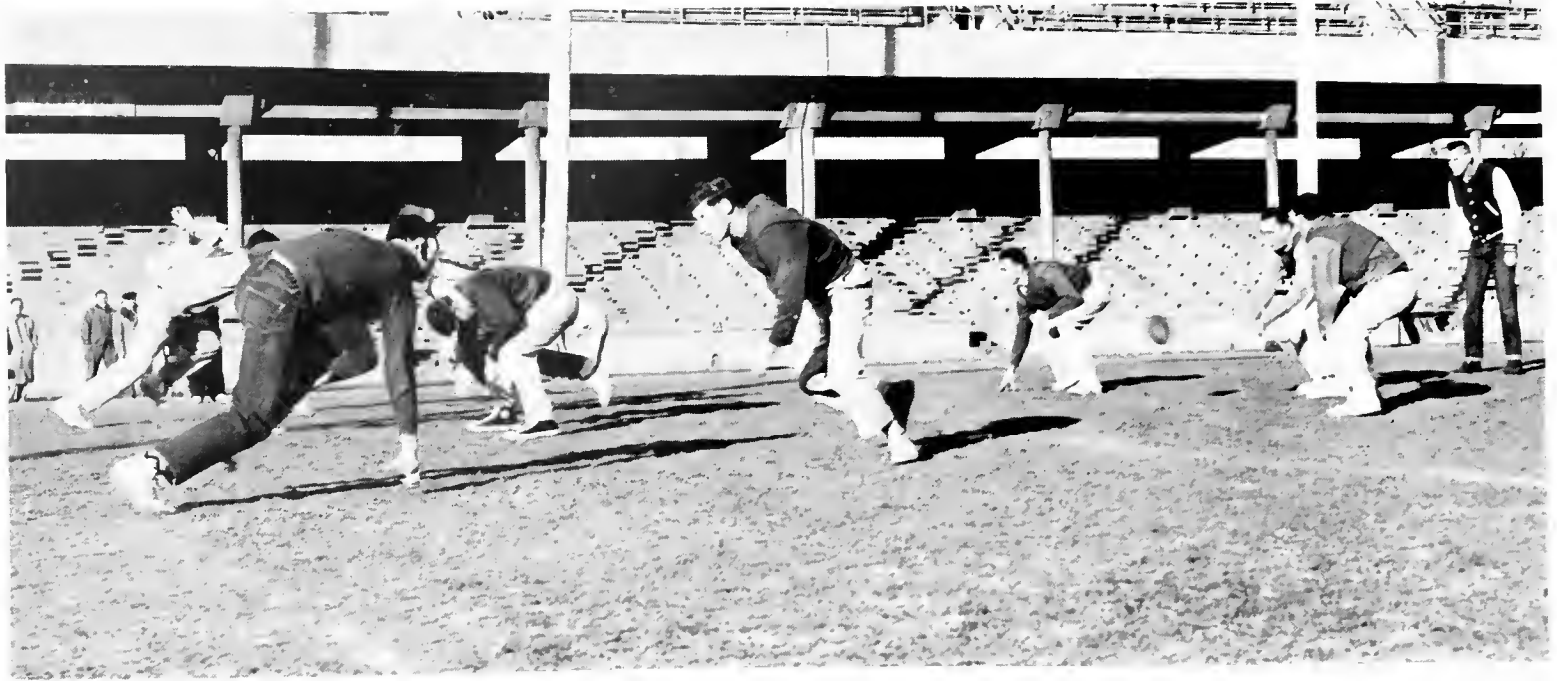
Ugly Duckling Ballet — Act IV

Upon completion of league play, an all University play-off was scheduled. Only the top two teams in each division are eligible to compete in the play-off. Winners were to be named University champions for the 1958 cage season.

Won't it ever come down? — Play is suspended momentarily in action in the small gym as Bob Herek of Phi Delta Chi goes up for a rebound.



Intramural Football —



Signals, one, two, three — Padless football teams take off at the snap of the ball.



Poetry in motion — at 1/500th of a second, intramural griders take on the most graceful forms.

Irmaknights Champs



Irma and her boys — Front Row: Butch Kilpatrick, Dick Udouj, Jack Kostel, Bob Egan, Bob Malliard, Steve Seibold. Second Row: Tom Nolan, Jack Carney, Bernie Madden, Pete Cannon, Leon Noller, IRMA Trumbauer, Dan Fitzpatrick, Vince Scallon.

A "Story Book Finish" ended the Little Caesar's reign as intramural football kings. They had won that title for three consecutive years; and until the Irmaknights were formed, it looked like it was going to be year number four. The crucial game rolled around when the Irmaknights met the Caesars. With Irma screaming and her team trailing 0-2, Bernie Madden connected Jack Kostel with a long pass in the last three seconds. That was all she wrote. Intramural football was at a peak for the 1957 season. Teams were good, competition was stiff; but spectators, fans, coaches, and players all agreed—"it was a good season."

Catch me if you can — An I-knight puts the chase on a fast disappearing foe.



Intramural Bowling — Tough League

Action was the order of the day for Creighton's keglers when they swung into business every Sunday at the 40-Bowl. Fourteen teams saw action in the league.

First half action saw the "Strictures" sweep all competition to cop the league title. As the BLUE JAY goes to press, the second semester action has not been completed.

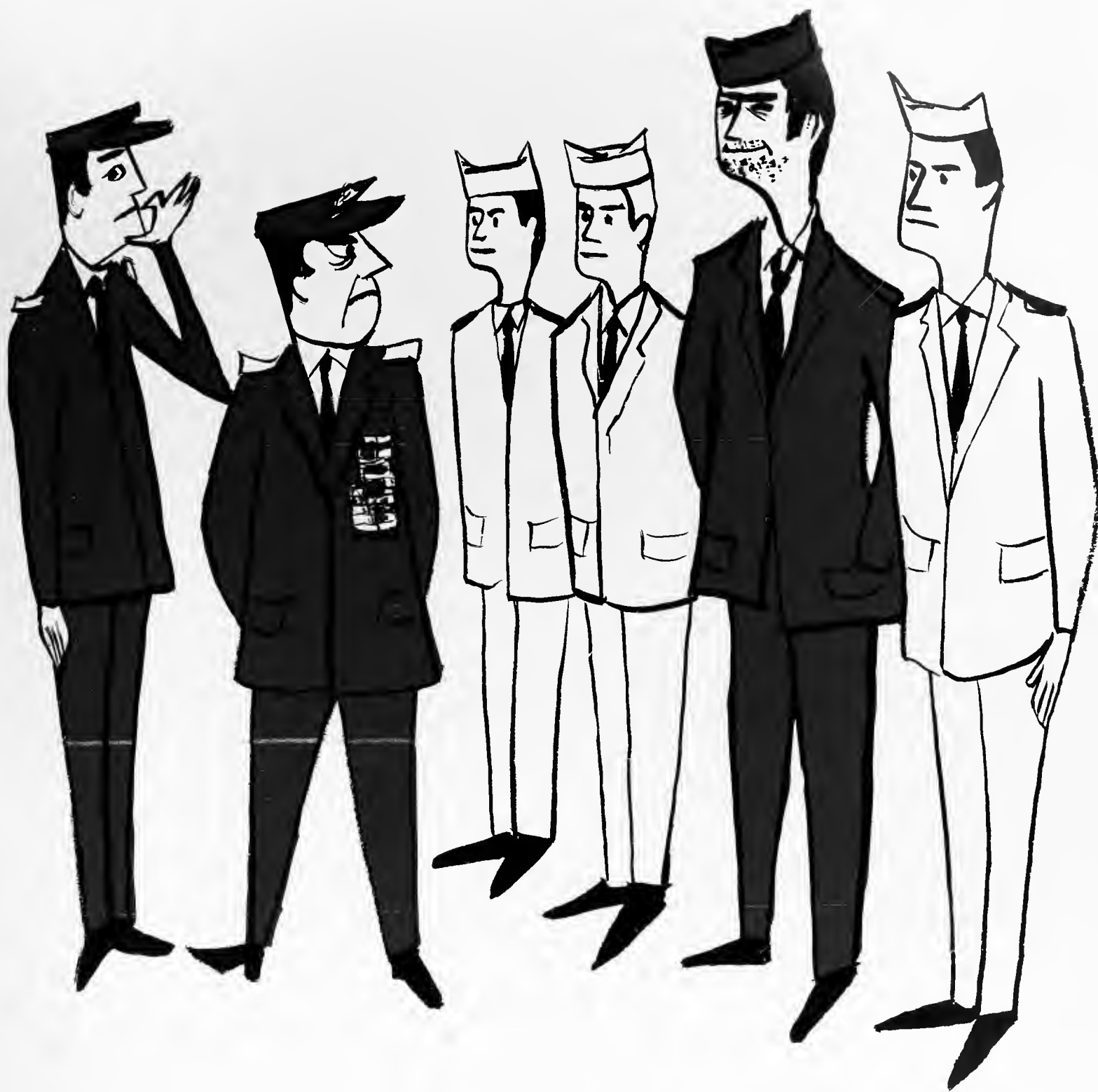


"The Strictures", first semester league champions — First Row: Jack Whitaker and Dick Nowak. Second Row: Bob Solt, Don Wald, and Frank Mork.

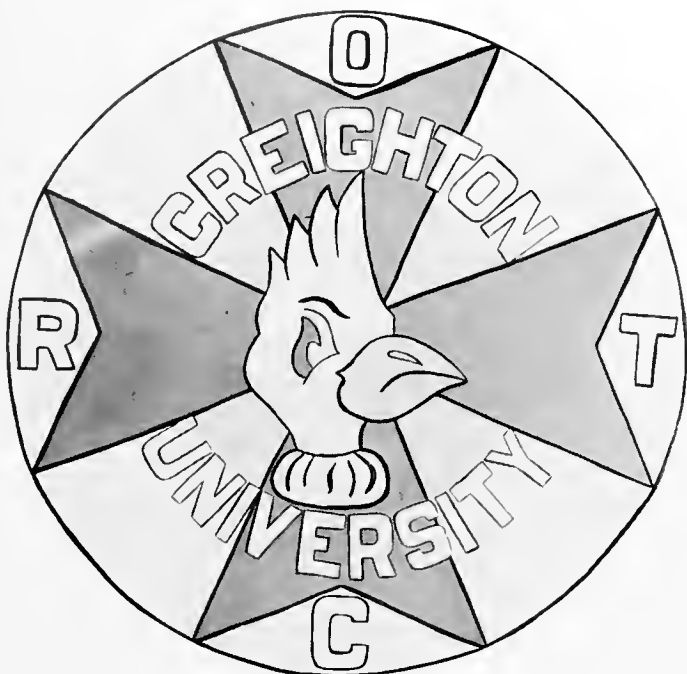
Bernard O'Malley, president of the Creighton Intramural Bowling League.

Expressions range from a team mate's concern to an opponent's laugh as Don Dendinger lays one down the alley.





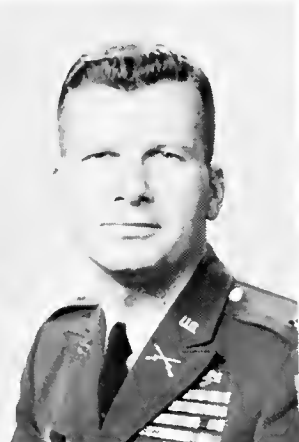
MILITARY



Lt. Col. Robert M. Atkins. P. M. S. & T.

Now in its fortieth year on the Hilltop, the Creighton University Reserve Officers Training Corps has proven its ability by producing many well trained junior officers each year, officers capable of playing a role in the defense of our country. Under the command of Lt. Col. Robert

M. Atkins, a staff of commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the United States Army strove each school-day to produce a smoothly functioning regiment by the end of the year. Federal Inspection, in the spring of the year, showed the success of these efforts.



Major T. R. Watson
Capt. C. C. Allison
Lt. L. R. Franks
Lt. G. M. Fukumoto

Standing: Sfc. Hage, M/Sgt. Aasen,
Sfc. Simonin, M/Sgt. Gütter.
Seated: Sfc. Nelson, M/Sgt. Neilsen,
Sfc. Diggs, M/Sgt. Schlegelmilch.





Cadet Capt. John Murphy receives his Distinguished Military Student medal from Dean Rev. William F. Kelley.



Distinguished Military Student candidates are brought to attention at the award ceremonies. Cadet at left is Best Cadet of the Month.



It's spring, and Federal Inspection time. Here candidates are lined before the reviewing stand to receive the awards they have earned through the past year.

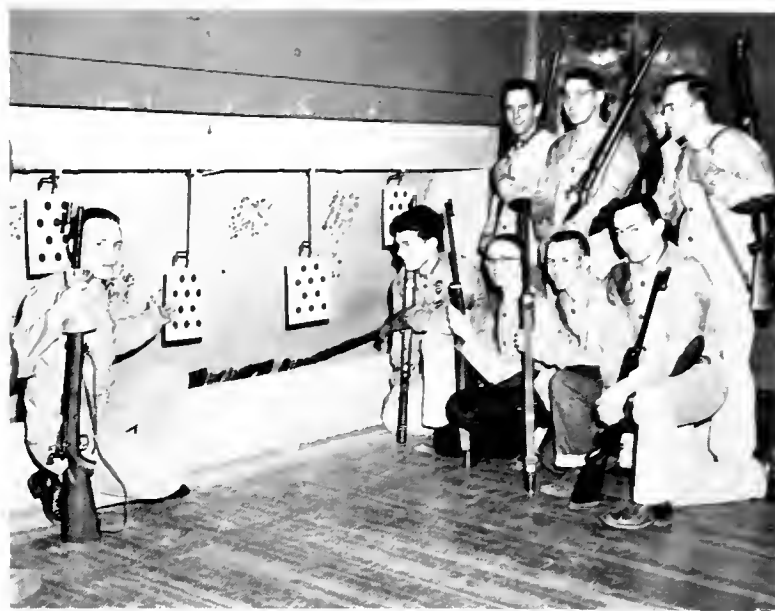
It's, "Eyes Right!", as the cadet officers put their men through the paces for the benefit of the officials.



"Take charge of your platoons and dismiss them!", a command familiar to every non-veteran Creighton student.



Varsity Rifle Team, *Kneeling*: M/Sgt. Aasen, W. Scheibel, Lt. Fukumoto, J. Tanner, Sfc. Simonin.
Standing: J. Slaughter, J. Burkholder, M. Kullbom, R. Lookabill, R. Fulton, K. Weber.



Robert Herek, captain of the team, gives his men some pointers.



Among the activities offered by the ROTC department, the University student could find a rifle team, a crack drill squad, and a marching band. The rifle team was coached this year by M Sgt. Edwin K. Aasen. In the Fifth Army Hearst matches the varsity captured first place, with the junior varsity bringing in second honors. The combination of the two winning teams qualified the school for third place national honors. The crack drill squad, commanded by Capt. Charles Allison, is composed of twelve members. It performs at various military and school functions throughout the year. Aside from its military obligations, the band, also under M Sgt Aasen, provided entertainment for basketball games, and other school activities.

Junior Varsity, *Kneeling*: Lt. Fukumoto, P. Riley, M. Kullbom, the captain J. Burkholder, C. Bayerl, Sfc. Nelson, J. Skryia, M. Mansfield, T. Czaplicki, T. Brady, M. Rohwer, G. Donovan, D. Bray.



M/Sgt. Güttler, and Sfc. Nelson instruct the freshman in the proper handling of a rifle.



The crack drill squad, directed by Capt. Charles Allison, in formation.



The candidates for Honorary Colonel line up to be congratulated by members of both the Military and University faculties.



The newly appointed Cadet Colonel, Donald Leary, and the new Honorary Colonel, Jane Kolfenbach receive congratulations from the Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, at the annual Military Ball.



You're in the army now mister . . . almost.



The Creighton University ROTC Marching band.



DOR

TELEPHONE



MITORIES



They thought the skater was putting on airs and so they rolled him down the stairs — and bent his skate key. Ron Robl, Jim Coday, Mike Flynn, Hank Thilges, and the wonderful world of sport.

Proving most active of all men's dorms this year, Wareham Hall won first prize trophy for being the best decorated dorm during Homecoming week, and the best talent award in the Freshman Amateur Show. Jule Farmer of Wareham carried away the best individual talent medal at the same show.



Rev. J. J. Quinn S.J.

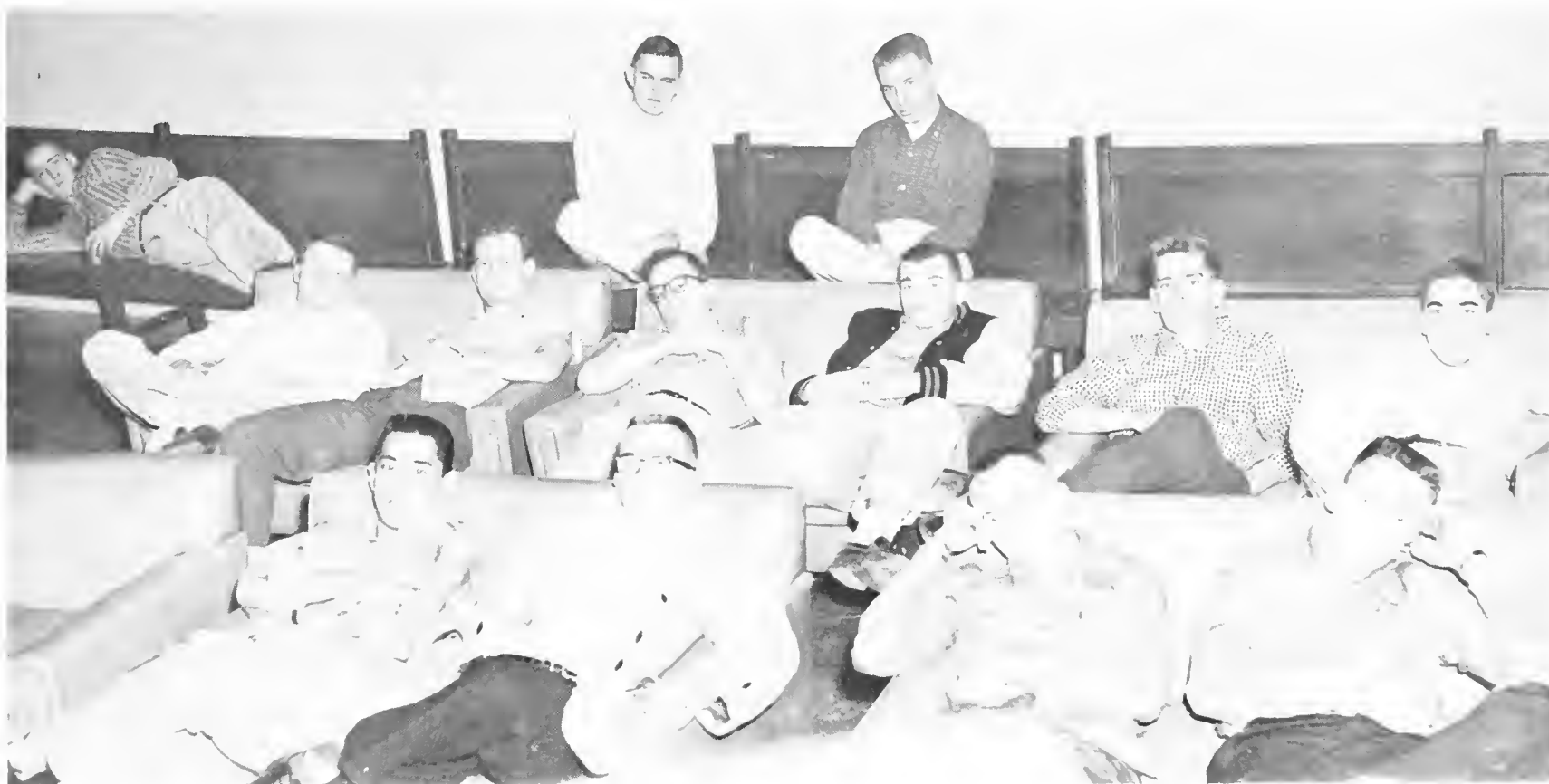
The hall's six committees organized an intra-hall Thanksgiving turkey raffle, a Christmas caroling party, a hall fun night, and the Freshman Amateur Show.

The residents of Wareham Hall were under the benevolent eye of Fr. James Quinn, S.J., who was assisted this year by proctors Larry Weber, Larry Huber, and Don Prinz. Other notables residing within the ivy-supported walls were Lou Oswald, Freshman Class President, and his class secretary Calvin Lum.

Wareham fielded an athletic squad of four teams, the most successful of which was the Wareham Harem which chalked up a six win-two loss record in intramural football.

Wareham Hall

This is no case of leaping thrombosis — it's a clear-cut example of TV hypnosis.



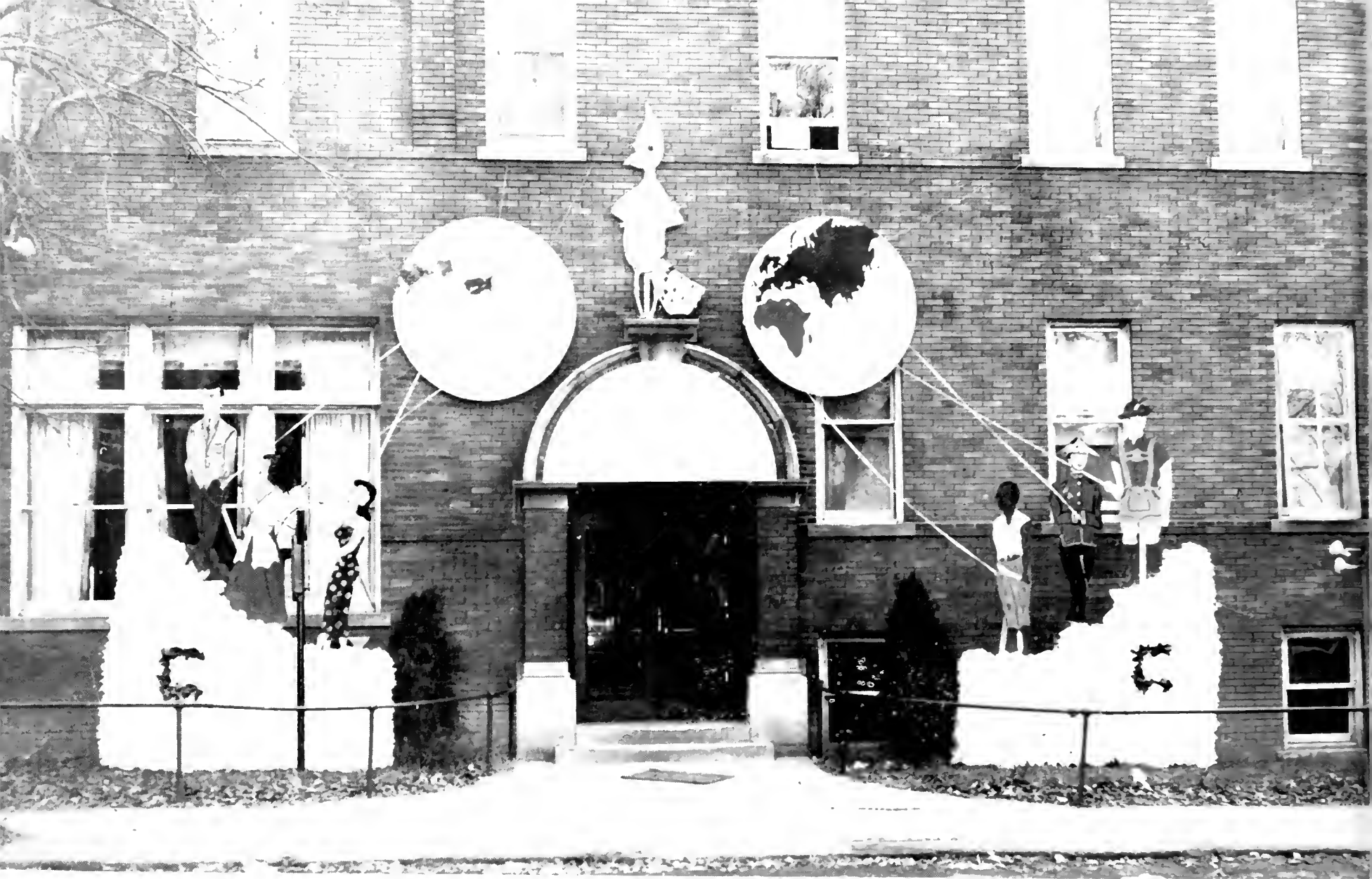


The plot of these fellows never quite jelled. The proctor caught them and they were expelled. Boys watching the crickets race across the floor are Rick Wilhoit, A. John Muenchrath, Robert Runn, Mark Bolen, Ken Schrad, and Bill Ramaekers.

Wareham Hall

When you go searching for campus elite, here're five you're likely to meet. The poison ivy leaguers are John Bliss, Bob Zill, Bill Slattery, John Lippold, and Ed Curran.





Of all the displays this took the cake. The figures are real, the building's a fake. Those ingenious boys from Wareham won first prize for Homecoming dorm decorations.

Wareham Hall

The joy of these students grows higher and higher. Run for your life — the building's on fire!





"My future wife will not hen-peck, for I'm a student of home ec." Tom Samson, Brian Murphy, Davold Pekas, and Paul Comeau watch Mac Rowley in awe-struck admiration.

Dowling Hall

"Any more of this card trick tripe and I'll light this firecracker in my pipe. I'll teach'm to play their dirty poker with a nitro-glycerine smoker." What ever happened to Tom Root, Don Demars, Dave McTaggart, Ron Leif, Tom Woerth, and Pete Burk?





"I can't figure out card tricks, but I'm no fool. I get straight A's in Bus. Ad. School." Devotees of the high life are Tom Thomas, Bob Knight, Tom Czaplicki, and John Welsh.

The year was tranquil at Dowling Hall, the renowned edifice sheltering scholars who for the most part scorned the trivialities of campus activity for the more substantial stuff of the contemplative life. But the residents of Dowling, always craving the classic ideal of the whole man, did send out upon the sporting field four splendid athletic teams which always returned from the contest satiated, even if a little black and blue.



Rev. R. D. McGloin, S. J.

Typical of the reflective spirit of this bastion of culture was the hall retreat conducted in October by Fr. James Quinn. And all the boys pitched in at Christmas time for a destitute family.

Father Richard D. McGloin S.J., dorm moderator, assisted by Larry Kellner, Dave Hoover, and Fred Schneider, lent fuel to the gem-like flames though naturally an occasional wick trimming was in order.

Most distinguished of the Dowling fellows was political theorist Dave McTaggart who found himself elected to the presidency of the Freshman Conclave.

Dowling Hall

They shaved his neck so clean and round — his head fell off upon the ground. Jerry Van Erdewyk, Ed Kenkel, Joe Grady, Leo Micek, Larry Kellner, Tom Trautman, Dale Thelen, Jerry Faricy, Jim McGill, and Mike Jayri prepare for a close shave.





The letters came, their contents were funny, but the kids starved to death 'cause they never got money. Floyd Malveaux, Gene Spear, Cary Halpin, Luis Daglio, Tom Montoya, Jerry Faricy, and Charlie Guidry slowly waste away.



The ladders went up one day in the Fall, but the rocket fell down and so did the hall.

Dowling Hall

The fellow leaned over the desk for a peak, he slipped on the floor and fell on his beak. There when it happened were Tom Root, Dave McTaggart, Pete Burk, Tom Woerth, and Don De Mars.





He came back from class to his bleak little home, he opened his mailbox and out popped a gnome — who stabbed him to death. Witness to these strange goings-on were Bob Kelley and Phil O'Gara.



John shaved himself with thoughtful repose, but Mike was too hasty and cut off his nose. Lathered is John Truscott, noseless is Mike Shey.

Deglman Hall

Whether dead or alive we'll know at the dawn. Either call him for class or call Forest Lawn. Gene De Vane demonstrates the national pastime.





Rev. B. J. Hasbrouck, S. J.

Directing the energies and late leaves of the boys in Deglman are Fathers Bernard J. Hasbrouck S.J., and Christian F. Keeler S.J. Deglman is the newest, roomiest and, with a dispensary, chapel, and conference room, best equipped dormitory on the campus.

And not to be outdone in sports, Deglman's Blood Alley team captured the inter-hall football championship, and the Deglman Ducks swished to the hall league basketball crown.

Chock-full of brains and talent, Deglman lists such distinguished residents as Jim Berry, Jim Maher, Don Brummer, Dick McMahon, John Green, and Bob VanZeeland of the basketball arena, Ernie Pfannenstiel and John O'Gara of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jerry Burkholder, Jim Tanner, and Bill Scheibel of rifle team renown, and Tom Burns and his magic uke of the entertainment world.

Kernoal Stephens gained the dorm presidency in the fall. His cabinet was rounded out by Ron Staab, Paul Fee, Jim Drahota, and John Kellogg.



"You haven't TB we want you to know — your lungs are all right but your heart has to go. You have a disease exclusive to lemurs. By some stroke of fate you've cracked both your femurs!" Gil Steiner, Ricardo Mulero, Joe O'Neill, and a historical diagnosis.

Deglman Hall

Time out from this madness - Dan Soukup and Jim Drahota pause in Deglman's chapel.





Look at the pains these fellows took to get a picture in this year's book. Jim Maciejewski, Bill Hamilton, Rich Flagg, and Bill Scheibel ham it up.

Deglman Hall

His mind was soaring to philosophical heights. He opened the door and fell down four flights. Ron Hale points, Harold Hand lifts, Paul Fee looks, and Don Schaefer spells his name wrong.

They smoked and smoked and filled up the room, until all fell asleep, knockd out by the fume. About to pass out are Don Kapustka, Bob Saffell, and Tom Gaukel.





The proctor fell down to the floor with a clunk, and when he woke up he was inside a trunk. The culprit is Don Kapustka.

Degelman Hall

"You've ruined the dorm and now it looks shoddy, so we're going to break every bone in your body." Dorm officers Stephens, Dra-hota, and Fee distribute justice.

Young Vincent Ho has found a new twist. A piranha fish just bit off his wrist. Dennis Lee and Vincent Ho do the angling.



"We hate dances and homecoming floats — we just like to play with boats." Bob Whitaker, Jim Glass, Eldon Jonas, John O'Gara, and Ron Buksar declare their individuality.





It's not that coeds are awfully square — it's just the clothes they oftentimes wear. The flour sack look demonstrated by Sue Schumacher and Jean Luckett.



She sat on the desk at a curious angle and crashed to the floor with a rather large bangle. Joellen Zielinski, Carol Carroll, Darlene Ahlers, Sue Schumacher, Judy Newcomb, Mary Halbur and a bad bruise.

Mary Hall

Here's a girl who's never alone — she doesn't have boy friends but she's stuck to the phone. Telephone time with Mary Brink, Jayne Reinert, Mary Kay Yaggie, and Charlotte Dorwart.



Mrs. Brumgardt acts as the mother away from home for outof-town freshmen girls in the oldest girls' dorm. Jayne Reinert takes care of finances for the Frosh as she is Treasurer of that class. Entertainment isn't too hard to find at Mary Hall because of various talents its girls possess. Joellen Zielinski played the piano while Jean Luckett and Sue Schumacher carrying furry friends, sang in the Freshmen Talent Show.



You might not think so but we would trade our boy friends for our zoo parade. Animal lovers are Codell Rice, Mary Ann Voeller, Jean Luckett, Carol Carroll and Joellen Zielinski.

The time has come for parting Carol remarked with a sneer, but she didn't know the parting would come — between her head and her ear, Carol Carroll, Jack Riordon, and a sneak.

Mary Hall



It's not neuralgia, tired blood or neuritis — just an obvious case of semester testitis. Maureen Entringer, Janet Griffin, Mrs. Brungardt and a semi-annual disease.



Mirror, mirror on the wall, why am I 3 feet 2 inches tall? Sue Offenburger reflects.



One thing's for sure — these girls have some faith. That phone hasn't rung since September the eighth. The long wait with Joanne Dwyer and Judy Magee.

Edward Hall

Edward Hall is the newest and smallest dorm on the Creighton campus. Mrs. Doherty is the housemother for nine coeds, five of whom are transfers. Ida Coleman was selected as a cheerleader to give Edward Hall its first honor and shortly after Joanne Dwyer represented Pharmacy School as a Homecoming Princess.

Staying out late we maintain is no crime, but simply because we can't make this thing rhyme. Mrs. Doherty checks up on Sue Offenburger.



Peg raised a cup of good health and good cheer and poured it all into Ann's open ear (and the remarkable thing is that it all ran out the other side). Ann Dunn, Joyce Quirk, Peggy Blomstrom and an amazing medical discovery.





She chided the girls for trying to fool her, but when she came to she was inside the cooler. Theresa Salvador, Judy Stoltzman, Natalie Uzen-doski, and a lot of suction.



The myth of a coed who can't help herself is quickly exploded by this bit of stealth. The dirty cheaters are Jeanette Marquardt, Judy Stoltzman, Maureen Upington, and Connie Drone.

Noonan Hall

Noonan Hall boasts sixteen upperclassmen girls under the proctorship of Jeanette Marquardt and Maxine Karpan. Jeanette is the Treasurer of the Sophomore class and Coletta Denniston was selected a cheerleader for the second year. Kathy Hohl was one of the School of Medicine's candidates for Homecoming Queen this year.

They did up the dorm without painters or drapers, and they finished their job with little white papers. The interior decorators are Pat Mangan, Maureen Upington, Coletta Denniston, and Connie Drone.





Sarah Emily Hall

Sarah Emily Hall houses nineteen freshmen coeds under the supervision of Mrs. McCoy. Corazon Llanos from Hawaii won first place with her hula dance in the Freshmen Talent Show. Sarah Emily girls used the idea "Russian to Victory" for house decorations in the Around the World homecoming theme.

She danced cross the floor with the greatest of ease — But she got fallen arches way up to the knees. Corazon Llanos calling Dr. Scholl's . . . Corazon Llanos calling Dr. Scholl's.

These are the girls, that read the comic, that fell on the floor, that caught on fire, that spread to the curtains, that burned down the wall, that collapsed the roof, and destroyed the house that Ed and Jack built. Ann McKeighan, Mary Heid, Bev Hansen, Angie Pautler, Kay Dyer, Joan Zalucha, Mary Cain and Janet Quinn were burning with too hard a gem like flame.



Four little coeds standing in a row. For whom are they waiting? They're waiting for Godot. Mary Cain, Joan Zalucha, Ann McKeighan, and Peggy Anderson in anxious anticipation.





She stayed out too late as her friends said she oughter, but she paid the full price cause the housemother caught her. Mary Louise Spear trapped by Mrs. McCoy.



Six little coeds prepared for wassail — imploring St. Nick to send them a male. Haydee Vega, Sharon Fredrick, Peggy Anderson, Mary Brenner, Judy Lovchik and Mary Louise Spear find themselves filled with the coed spirit.

Sarah Emily Hall

She really did want a date to the ball, but she wasn't expecting a creature so tall. Angela Morand, Corazon Llanos, Elizabeth Weichmann, Theresa Geis, and Barbara Kramer caught in the perils of blind dating.



Agnew Hall



This shot defies every rhyme and endeavor — It just can't be matched to anything clever! Defying the imagination are Kathleen Stanosheck, Mary Dolan and Letitia Ruda.



As they looked at their food, they were well pleased until they found out the beef was diseased. The trichinosis diagnosis is by Jean O'Malley, Maureen Murphy, and Carol Glidden.

Here are three girls from two different schools united to break the card playing rules. Demonstrating togetherness are Mary McCarten, Carolyn Lanterman, Margaret Roland, and Miss Johnson.



Agnew Hall is the largest girl's dorm and houses forty-four coeds. Miss Alice Johnson is the housemother with Lib Nolan, Mary Donahey, and Bibs Klein, proctors, trying to keep the high spirited girls under control. Agnew Hall is proud to have royalty under its roof as Kathleen Stanosheck was chosen Hi-C Queen while Sue Cody served as an attendant. The trio of Sue Cody, Pat Haase and Teddy Lechner won the dorm trophy at the Freshmen Talent Show. Dottie Helget and Sandy Jones are cheerleaders.

Agnew Hall



To nine little boarders a promise was read "With our very next million we'll buy each a bed." Judy DuBay, Pat Haase, Jo Lynne Askew, Terry Vondrak, Angela McNeill, Kathleen Stanosheck, Jane Ellen Peterson, Lib Nolan, and Judy Tritz find themselves crowded.

She pressed her finger against the wall, gave it a push, and caved in the hall, Sue Cody, Barbara Bland, Gretchen Kilibarda, Joan Graney, Rowena Rotherham and Margie Roach . . . disaster.



I hate to be the first one to tattle, but the girl to the right is lacking a paddle. Maureen Murphy, Maryjane O'Hern, Lourdes Salvador, Sandy Jones, and Carol Dare begin with what should prove to be an interesting game.



They stood by the door with their hands intertwined — their love wasn't warm but his coat was sheep-lined. It may not be the romance of the age, but at least Mary Lynne Moss and her friend won't freeze (or have much privacy either).



They sat and they sat in front of the set 'till along came a man in white with a net. Back row: Esther Emanuel, Mary Ann Ruppe, Dottie Helget, Peggy Verley, and Jane Ellen Peterson. Middle row: Margie Roach, Kathleen Cudahy, Jean O'Malley, and Sue Cody. Floor: Mary McCarten, Letitia Ruda, Elizabeth Ishibashi and Maryjane O'Hern. Unseen: Pat Boone.

Agnew Hall

A homecoming rocket they thought was appealing, 'till somebody's match sent it out through the ceiling. Ruth Schulte, Mary Donahey, Mary McCarten, Carolyn Lanterman, Mary Ann Ruppe, Bibiana Klein, Kathy Cudahey and a noble experiment that was tried and found missing.





ROYALTY



John Murphy



Robert Holmberg



Ralph Fournier



James Lewis

Princes of the Court



Ronald Allison



Edward Harvey



Robert Brown



William Hohn



David Kominsky



Ken Welte



Bernard Wilson



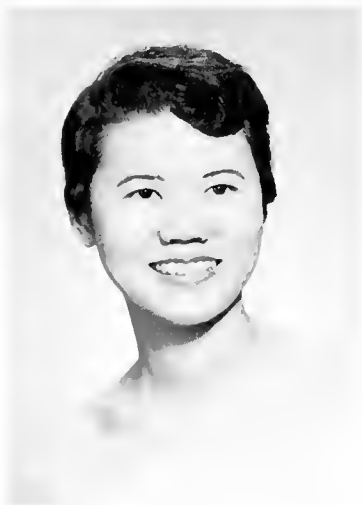
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Mary Alyce Robbins



Peggy Rosse



Carol Doi

Princesses of the Court



Ann Drahota



Barbara Brodersen



Dolores Bouziden



Lorene Anastasi



Gail Hartung



Jeanne Waller



Susan Carey



Terry Arndt

King Creighton XXXIV



Rose Marie Greco

Queen Creighton XXXIV



Barbara Kenyon
Medicine



Jane Kolfenbach
Arts and Sciences



Carol Doi
Business Administration



Rose Marie Greco
Pharmacy

Homecoming Queen Candidates



Jo Ann Ryan
Dentistry



Joanne Dwyer
Pharmacy



Georgette Magassy
Law



Phyllis Krupa
Dentistry



Sue Carey
Business Administration



Mary Clare Huse
Arts and Sciences



Kathy Hohl
Medicine



Jeanne Waller

Homecoming Queen



Margaret Dressen
Phi Chi



Barbara Brodersen
Delta Theta Phi



Pat Tucker
Phi Rho Sigma



Jeanne Waller
Phi Alpha Delta

Helen of Troy Candidates



Lenore Savelkoul
Delta Sigma Pi



Nancy Heggemeier
Phi Delta Chi



Carol Doi
Alpha Kappa Psi



Dee Bouziden
Delta Sigma Delta



Pat McKenna
Phi Beta Pi



Ann Russell
Xi Psi Phi



Jean Abraham
Alpha Phi Omega



Mary Clare Huse

Helen of Troy



Jane Kolfenbach

Honorary Colonel



Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi
Jean Abraham



Rose of Delta Sigma Pi
Mary Fran Carnazzo



Sweetheart of Phi Delta Chi
Cecilia O'Connor

Hi-C Queen
Kathy Stanosheck





ACTIVITIES

Creighton

Capers

Theta Phi Alpha's skit, "The Congo" took first place again this year, the third year in a row, and retired the first place trophy presented by Alpha Psi Omega.



John Fogarty and John McEvoy "assist" Harry Langdon from the stage. Hurray!



Some of the ASA's present that "Same Old Line".

Alpha Psi Omega, National Drama Society, annually presents the all school Creighton Capers. For many long weeks the various "dorms", "frats", sororities and groups rehearse, trying to perfect their "talents". Often times the comedy of the ham actors becomes real tragedy. Oh well - fun is fun!

Alpha Kappa Psi proved that they are real men during their feats in, "Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch".

Dick "harmonicat" Arceri seems puzzled by Bob Scott's "Interlude with Broom — in offkey minor".



Don Schroeder, Mary Clare Huse, Mary Alyce Robbins and Tom LaHood provided a little more harmonious atmosphere of entertainment.

The Pastuer Club homogenized the new "sack look" and provided a very entertaining Fashion Show.

George Kocsis and Joan Luischer gave their interpretation of the very interpretive jitter-bug, with Toby Rappolt and the Counterpoints blaring out real-gone jazz.



Poor Gay Moore, better known as "Jumping Julius," and the old Romans of Theta Upsilon present the tragic departure of Caesar.



If Delta Sigma Pi members are any accurate representation of the people on the moon our "sputniks" should be sent to Mars.



Sir. Are your intentions honorable?

The Creighton Players again presented a fine production; featuring an excellent cast and acting. *East Lynne*, a sentimental play of grandpa's era, has brought tears to the eyes of many through the course of its many years of production. Like all tragic-comedy-romance stories, *East Lynne* is an analogy of the old "live happily ever after" style. For some unforeseeable reason the plot does not end the way it is usually portrayed in the melodramas.

It is noted that: "Cigars, cigarettes (tailor made or rolled at home), chewing tobacco, and snuff, the indulgence thereof, is prohibited in the auditorium or near the hay bins."



Jule Farmer always wanted to mature, but not quite this rapidly.



What's this discourse between Larry Welch and Annette Mayer?

East Lynne

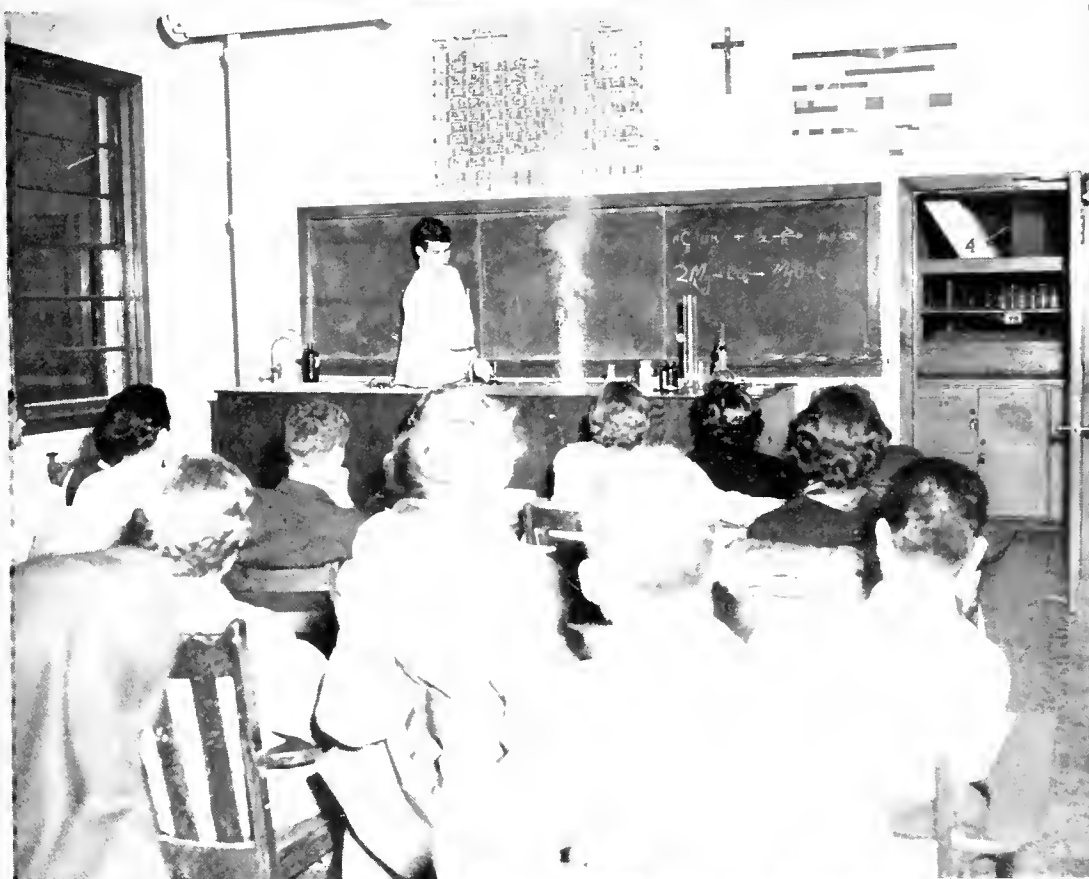
Apparently Archibald and Lord Mount Severn have reached an understanding.





College

Muscle and mental manipulation of Castles and Knights.



Scheibel presents —



Hark, Hark the Larks.

Daze

A classical Sunday afternoon.



Interesting props, aren't they?



Expressions are intriguing.

The Jaytalkers



Jerry O'Kief and Frank Barrett were rated the Nebraska State Champions, in the men's division, of the state Intercollegiate Forensic Association. Jerry was also recognized for outstanding oratory at the Dana College tournament.

Pete Fleming's speech, "Youth, Love and the Future," captured first place in the speech contest sponsored by the Jaytalkers. Bob Scott's humorous speech concerning "Man in the Balance" took second place.



Bob Scott and Pete Fleming with Father Paul F. Smith, S.J., presenting the trophies.

The Post

The Creighton University "bar" men have their own weekly paper, known to them as *The Post*. The Post is concerned with news of interest to the industrious law. They keep track of the comings and goings in the outside world of the layman and all of the special events in the Attorneys life through their "moot scoop".



Editors Robert Harris, James Pratt and William Davis scraping for media morsels to use in the next issue of *The Post*.



C. U.

Spotting the "one eyed monsters" for production.

Since 1946, C.U. on T.V. has been primarily interested in "conveying university level knowledge, in an interesting and intelligible manner to the general public."

Creighton educational T.V. programs are produced by Rev. R. C. Williams, S.J., and directed by G. Benjamin Paxton.

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Focusing on Arceri during "cartoon time."

Arthur V. Age explains that "History Can be Fun."



T. V.

KOCU

Creighton's own radio station, KOCU, provides entertainment, education and current events for the students and faculty to enjoy during the day and into the evening.

Steve Seibold, station manager for the fall semester and Tony Hittner, spring semester manager, both had their hands full organizing, programming, and producing; yet they, and their staffs, acquired education along these fields and had a good time in doing so.



Typical radio men — at work.



On the air.



The Creightonian staff interviewing General Carlos P. Romulos, Philippine Ambassador.

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A Letter from the Editors . . .

Dear Reader of the 1958 BLUE JAY:

Have you ever had that drained feeling? We've got it. The staff has 57 hours at the time of this letter to finish up the book that you are now looking at and reading. We hope you enjoy it.

It's doubtful that this letter will fill up the entire page, but we, the Editors, feel that this letter merits a full page. It's our way of saying "Thanks" to those unseen staff members who helped us in our efforts to put out the 28th volume of Creighton University's yearbook.

Our theme this year, in case you haven't figured it out on this, page 233, is "The Orbit of Student Life." You'll find it scribbled somewhere on page two. Why did we choose it? It wasn't easy. Others before us had "natural" themes; but ours wasn't. We felt, after many days of deliberation, that the students should get into the theme; after all, it's your book. The Orbit — that's the way so many of us live while at Creighton, going around and around some more. Student Life — that's you, student, you and you and you.

Our dedication came late in the planning of this book. With the death of Dean William A. Jarrett of the School of Pharmacy, it was only a matter of minutes and a quick word or two and our minds were made up. We were proud to do it.

Oh yes, those unseen staff members. Our warmest thanks go to the many students and teachers who gave us that little push, constructive advice, and feeling that it would not all be in vain. In particular, though, we want to acknowledge the service, above and beyond the call of business and duty, that so many gave—Mr. Abe Olander for his prompt, courteous service in finishing the many many photos taken by our staff; to the staff of Kilpatrick's Photo Reflex Studio for their splendid help and assistance in revising the system for taking individual photographs; to Mr. Bernard Cohn of CRAFT-CO for preparing the wonderful design and color scheme for the cover; to Mr. Wallace Hurley, president, and Mr. LeRoy Brock, annual division manager, of THE HURLEY CO., for their wonderful help. Thanks, thanks a lot.

We hope you enjoy this book, reader.

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We believe in God.

We believe in the personal dignity of man.

We believe that man has certain rights which come from God and not from the State.

We therefore are opposed to all forms of despotism holding that the "total man" (totalitarianism) belongs to the State.

We believe in the sanctity of the home — the basic unit of society.

We believe in the natural right of private property, but likewise that private property has its social obligations.

We believe that Labor has not only its rights but also obligations.

We believe that Capital has not only its rights but also obligations.

We are vigorously opposed to all forms of "racism" — persecution or intolerance because of race.

We believe that liberty is a sacred thing, but that law, which regulates liberty, is a sacred obligation.

We believe in inculcating the essential principles of American Democracy and take open and frank issue with all brands of spurious "democracy."

We believe briefly in the teachings of Christ, Who held that morality must regulate the personal, family, economic, political and international life of men if civilization is to endure.

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